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GRAVE FEARS

MISSING MEN CUBA ASKS U. S. FOR AIRPLANES

Search Fails to Locate Missing Plane on World Flight With Major Martin and Serveant Harvey, Mechanic - Divide Search Into Four Parts Today.

(By The Associated Press.)
ABOARD THE HAIDA COAST
GUARD CUTTER SEARCHING
FOR MAJOR MARTIN. May 2.— Search for Major Frederick L. Martin, missing American world flight commander has been divided into four parts and early today was proceeding systematically.

(By The Associated Press) BREMERTON, Washn., May 2. -Search for Major Frederick L. Martin commander of the United States army around the world flight, and his mechancian, Sergeant Alva Harvey, missirg since their departure in the air cruiser Seattle from Chignik, Alaska Wednesday morning, was resumed with fresh vigor at dawn today by coast guard cutters and all available vessels between Chignik and Dutch Harbor, Unalaska.
Ships not equipped with searchlights were halted during the night but the coast guard cutters Hiada and Algonquin and the coast survey vessel Pioneer crept through the darkness with lights trained along the rugged

north Pacific shore line. Latest wireless advices gave the Algonquin position as between Pirate Cove, in the Shumagin Islands and Chignik. Mariners believe that is closest to the point where Major Martin may have been forced down. A wireless message from Cordova received here at midnight, the latest communication, said no trace of the missing airmen had been found up to 3.30 p m. Alaska time.

Numerous minute islands many of them not only charted in the largest of marine maps, dot the territory. where the search is in progress. So far as is known here, the Seattle did not food. Unless Martin and Harvey are in the city pumping station it was a sheltered and inhabited place, it was carry more than a day's supply of

Husband Reported Dead by Another

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., May 2—A request that Richmond police investigate reports that Leo Maxwell, of Jacksonville, Fla., died here on April 25 was received today from Mrs. Maxwell by Chief of Police C. A Sherry. Investigation, Chief Sherry declared, showed that no one of that name had died here since the time Maxwell is said by his wife to have left Jacksonville with another woman In a letter written at Jacksonville Mrs. Maxwell said her husband and Mrs. Hazel Marthen left there about weeks ago and that on April 25 she received a telegram and a few days later a letter from the woman telling her of the death here of Max-

Averett College Annual Debate Saturday Night

The annual debate between the Philomathean and Memosynean Lit-Socities of Averett College. which will take place Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the college, is the culmination of the work of the socities for the year and keen interest is felt, both by the students of the college and many townspeople. That the subject chosen debate is peculiarly interesting at this time, and that Danville furnishes unlimited opportunity for observation and information concerning it, has made the preparation for debating the query. "Is the co-operative of Tobacco beneficial to the farmers of Virginia?" a time of intense in-

The four debaters will be: Misses Ruth Burton and Saxon Rowe, affirmative: Misses Chavingney Clark and leanor McCulloch, negative. All friends and patrons of the school are cordially invited to attend the debate.

Woman Found In River Strangled Is Belief of Jury

TAPPAHANNOCK, Va. May 2 The young woman whose body found yesterday in the Rappahannock river near here "came to her death otherwise than by drowning," a coroner's jury reported today. No clurhas been obtained by the authorities as to the identity of the woman whom they believe was strangled to death and her body throws into the river. possibly at some point far above here There was no water in the lungs and the throat was lacerated and bruised

SUIT SETTLED (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 2-The \$500,-000 damage suit brought by Helene Jesmer, former follies beauty, against Philip Morgan Plant, wealthy stepson are his wife and two children of Federal Attorney Harmard, for ale leged injuries which ruined her beauty, which she suffered in a motor car accident, today was settled out of court at a figure understood to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000

ENDS LONG WALK TO JOB (By The Associated Press) DETROIT. May 2 .- John William Walker. 74 years old, is today a guest of Detroit charitable institutions after walking from San Francisco to "see has asked the children who are members from San Francisco to "see has asked the children who are members from San Francisco to "see has asked the children who are members from San Francisco to "see has asked the children who are members of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to be present at WASHINGTON. May 2.—De., C. Worces of the church to death of Mrs. Greer he was re-arrested and is being in a lengthy formation is generally world as one of the outstanding feat-limit to 1903, died : _ldenly beld without ball. Greer is about 45 voted as one of the outstanding feat-limit to 1903, died : _ldenly beld without ball. Greer is about 45 voted as one of the outstanding feat-limit to 1903, died : _ldenly beld without ball. Greer is about 45 voted as one of the outstanding feat-limit to 1903, died : _ldenly beld without ball. Greer is about 45 voted as one of the outstanding feat-limit to 1903, died : _ldenly beld without ball. Greer is about 45 voted as one of the outstanding feat-limit to 1903, died : _ldenly beld without ball. Greer is about 45 voted as one of the outstanding feat-limit to 1903, died : _ldenly beld without ball. Greer is about 45 voted as one of the outstanding feat-limit to 1903, died : _ldenly beld without ball. Greer is a

preach the Commencement sermon Sunday morning, May 25th at the First Baptist church, to the graduating class at Averett College, Professor James P. Craft, president of the college, announced this morning. He will also conduct the vesper services on the college lawn in the evening, this having become one of the events in connection with the college graduation exercises. The commencement address is to be delivered on the fol-lowing Monday in the college audito-rium by Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, N. C.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will this afternoon make a tour of inspection of Danville Military Institutte and will later be guests of Col. and Mrs. W. L. Kemper at supper in the college dining room. The di-rectors will leave the Chamber of and will proceed to the school where a full dress parade will take place. The inspection of the college will follow The courtesy is being extended to show that the school authorities are by the Chamber of Commerce in making the revival of Danville Military Institute a few years ago possible and that they are desirous of keeping alive the bond of union.

Northside firemen were called by telephone at 3:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon to 1222 Second street where an oil stove ignited the dwelling occupied by Susie Motley. No material damage was done.

S. J. Smith, superintendent of the city pump house will next Tuesday celebrate his fortieth anniversary of city service, having held the position continuously for that length of time with the exception of a brief period when he was employed elsewhere. When Mr. Smith first took charge of pointed out, the two may be suffering just below where the old Merriewold from exposure and hunger. gine was operated there and water was pumped into the city reservoir which at that day stood approximate-ly where the home of Frank Schmer now stands on Virginia avenue. Early Woman; No Record built and the present facilities installed. These are now undergoing radical changes and by November 1. in 1900 the present pumphouse was city pumps will be operated by elec-tricity instead of steam and the aerated cleaning system will have

Auto Route Card Issued Here Big Boon to Tourists

Extraordinarily good results have been obtained from the route-cards which several weeks ago were drawn up and issued by the Danville Champer of Commerce through H. M. Hen kel, of the Good Roads Committee These cards show the course of the new direct route from Florida to the North leading through Danville. Twenty-two thousand of the cards have been printed and they have been liberally scattered throughout Geor gia. Florida and Alabama just as the northward journey of tourists from the more tropical climes began. Traffic officers have told Mr. Henkel that 25 northern cars passed through Danville last Saturday and every day see: its quota many, of the travellers stay ing in this city overnight, some of them pausing for a day or two. Evidence of the efficacy of the route-cards has been shown in more ways than one. A few days ago one New York man and his family stopped here and showed Mr. Henkel his route card which he secured at Arcadia Fla., having followed its directions the rest of the way. The motorists say that the card giving specific retails of enquiring the way and striving to remember the various directions verbal-The routing of this teuristracel through Danville is highly val-The gasoline-filling station uable. proprietors admit that the trade is heinful and very often there is a new tire to be purchased or some other motor accessory.

Owing to the fact that the road north of here is very had in places, most of the tourists proceed north by way of Richmond and on the reverse ende of the route card is to be found the mileage and a careful explanation of how to reach the State capital by the best road! Mr. Henkel, with C. L. Booth and

ROXBORO MAN TAKES POISON AND DIES

ROXBORO, N. C. May 2.-Functal services were hold at the home for C. H. Printer, who lived near Rexboro.

In Monday afternoon. Mr. Painter's

denth was a result of taking paris

green, which caused his death in a No reason is given for Lunc grants He was 42 years old. the son of J A. Painter Surviving services were conducted by Rev J Hall, of the Primitive church.

DR. SENTER IN NORFOLK

Or Senier is attending the T F A. convention at Nortolk. He is the chaplain of the Danville Post, also honorary chaplain of the Lynchburg He will return to the city Saturday and conduct both services at Mount Vernon on Sunday. Dr. Senter has asked the children who are mem-

Zayas Already Has 500 Troops Around Rebels and Ships Patrol Coast

(By The Associated Press) HAVANA, May 2.—The government today had 500 troops around Cienfuegos near the chief center of the anti-Zayas government, its warships were patrolling the coasts and some of the morning papers declared that President Zayas had sent an urgent request to the United States government for ten airplanes to be used

agaainst the rebels. The latest word from government officials was that the island was quiet everywhere except around Cienfuegos and Trinidad, on the South coast of Santa Clara province, where it was claimed that not more than fifty to sixty men are in revolt but El Sol, a morning paper, which was temporar Hy suppressed some weeks ago for saying a revolution was being started declared today that the Veterans and Patriots Association has ordered an uprising throughout the island. was believe to be in an effort to forestall such a movement that the government arrested five leaders here Clara. One of those who fled apparently fearing arrest was Federico Laredo Bru, and his brother-in-law, General Armando Montes, yesterday asked and obtained a leave of absence from his duties. General Pedro Betancourt, secretary of agriculture, commerce and labor was selected to take his place.

SAYS WITNESS

State Wants Muscle Shoals Operated But Under a Water Power Act.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 2.— Fred M. Allen, representing the Gastonia, N. as the first witness at today's Muscle of year farmers are in need of funds Shoals hearing and told the Senate to pay their fertilizer bills and it is Agriculture Committee that the needs expected that when the office is openof North Carolina industries for pow- ed marked activity will be noted er explained the state's interest in Farmers desiring loans will have their Muscle Shoals.

Carolina would be used up by 1930, he the several districts into which the said, and then "we must look else-where for power." Use of coal was vided. These applications when iot practical, he said. 'We want Muscle Shoals operated

but unless the development comes under the water power act the industries of the South would be undermin-ed." Allen declared. "We are opposed to letting anyone

exploit the property. Allen said he was not interested in any particular bid, but his organization wanted the country's natural resources conserved by bringing the shoals property under the jurisdiction of the Federal water power act-Mr. Early, a banker of North Carothe route is more satisfactory than lina, followed Allen on the stand and said Muscle Shoals would help agriculture by producing fertilizer. He declared For would decrease the

cost of fertilizer, adding:
"He has beaten the world by mass

E. G. Liebold, Henry Ford's private secretary next was called. Chairman Norris read the subpoena calling for Liebold to bring all telegrams ex-changed between the Ford interests and his agents in Washington-Liebold said he did not know of any

elegram having been sent by President Coolidge to Ford. cause they were "gossipy" and contained little real information. Chairman Norris read a telegram

gram and adding that an interview would be arranged at Liebold's Dear-born home. He also read the telegram ent by Miller quoting President Coolidge as saying he was "trying to de-liver Muscle Shoals to Ford." The telegram from Miller offering nore information to be obtained at the White House correspondent's con-

He did not know whether Miller had an interview with Ford at that time." "Don't you know that on Decemer 20, 1923, Mr. Ford had a telegram from the president of the United States" Norris asked "I don't know. I can't recall now,"

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.)

M. E. CONFERENCE VOTES IN FAVOR OF U. S. BEING MEMBER OF WORLD COURT

court for the settlement of internat- and the application of them to the ional disputes. The resolution was rules of international law by a world presented by Henry Wade Rogers of court.

New York, judge of the United States "Resolved, that we protest against out a dissenting vote.

The resolution read as follows: hundred thousand members, that we Senate of the United States favor the proposal made by President Harding in his message of February once communicated by the presiding 24, 1923, and which has been en- bishop and the secretary of this genforced by President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes, that the gov-ernment of the United States should join with other nations of the world the Senate. Henry Cabot Lodge

Guy Tunstall Is Chosen Secretary of Credit Corpn.

Guy H. Tunstall was yesterday aftrnoon elected secretary and treasurer and W. E. Gardner vice-president of the Agricultural Credit Corporation of Virginia by the board of directors who met to make preparations for the opening of the corporation's officommittee which recently went to Washington where government officials were interviewed, and arrangements made to borrow money through Every member of the board was

ness without delay The treasurer has issued a call for the payment for stock recently sub- visited when they were in Europe toscribed to in Danville and this si being collected today. Under the charter, ten per cent of the total amount subscribed is payable but Mr. Fitzgerald in discussing this phase of the

ten per cent. but would be more liberal since this policy will expedite the actual opening of the bank. Interest in the credit facilities afforded by the new corporation is already in evidence. Application for oans have been received and Mr. Fitzgerald has had a number of personal interviews with farmers desiring authentic information as to security chamber of commerce, appeared needed for such loans. At this time applications first passed upon by the Water power resources of North loan committees to be appointed in

passed upon will then be sent to the loan committee of the organization to Baltimore.

suggest in a formal way that applications for leans be filed in order that city auditor. an initial rush on the opening day may be avoided.

Mr. Tunstall who was appointed been for several years associated with production and we believe he will give the firm of Patton. Temple and Wilus cheap fertilizer. He is a man of liamson and was chosen for his record character and will do what he pro- of efficiency and integrity from a field of the present power units falling of several people who while not actually candidates, would have accepted the position. Mr. Tunstall will assume his new duties as soon as his present employers have been able to

ecure a successor. Mr. Gardner was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy which was caused through the resignation of Lee Paul, of Chatham. Mr. Gardner was James T. Cailin, Jr., recently were in had received telegrams from Miller mentioned, in the formative stages of Greenshore on a Chamber of Com- but that Miller did not represent Ford the organization, as a possible presimerce mission and were told there and had volunteered information. He the organization, as a possible presi-that scores of fourists had arrived did not pay a great deal of attention dent of the corporation. He is one of there with the Danville of Compared there with the Danville of Commerce to Miller's telegrams, he added be- the prime movers of co-operative marketing in this section and the election of a local man as vice-president is considered prudent since it will sent by Liebold to Miller asking Mil-provide a directing official constantly ler to send more information by tele- on the ground at such times when the president is out of the city.

C. & O. RAHAWAY HAD A PROSPEROUS YEAR

NEW YORK, May 2.- The Chesa peake and Ohio Rallroad had a pros perous year in 1923, not income amounting to \$4,979,430 after layer he had received them. Miller, he said and charges a gain of \$2,455,766 ov-came to Dearborn of his own account er 1922. This was equivalent after er 1922. This was equivalent after professed dividends to \$12.47 a share on \$65,425,725 common stock comparon \$65.425,725 common sieck compar-ed with \$16.66 a share on \$52.725,600 the year before. Surplus after di-vidends was \$5.572,036 against \$2,508.326 in 1922. Operating revenue-reached \$101.975,738 compared with test sunivers off the testers

DEAN WORCESTER DEAD

(By The Associated Press)

in the maintenance of and particle SPRINGFIELD, Mass, May 2 .- pation in thepermanent court of in-The Methodist Episcopal General ternational justice. We favor the de-Conference voted today in favor of termination of international controversies not for force of arms but by he United States joining the world the impartial investigation of facts

STORM DEATH TOLL REACHES 109

circuit court, and was adopted with-out a dissenting vote. the delay by the foreign relations com-mittee of the Senate which has had this proposal before it without action "Resolved by the general confer- for over a year and we respectfully the Methodist Episcopal ask for immediate and favorable ac-Church, representing four million five tion by that committee and by the "Resolved, that this action be at eral conference to the president of the United States and to the chairman of the foreign relations committee

Woman to Tell Story at Baring Inquiry Today

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 2 District Attorney Rowland who conducting the investigation into the case of Clarence O. Baring, charged with poisoning his wife, expects to today. Mr. Rowland conferred yesterday with the young woman's coun sel and the subpoena issued for her was withdrawn on the understanding that she would appear to answer questions as to whether she is "the production of documents before other woman" mentioned by Baring. Its investigating committees was It was disclosed late yesterday that challenged and defended in briefs present yesterday W. R. Fitzgerald. Baring had planned to sall for Europe and oral argument presented today to ing. The corporation's offices in on June 7 with a "Mrs. C. O. Baring." rooms 7 and 8 in the Arcade building His wife denied that she contemplated will be occupied next week and ef- going abroad but said her husband forts will be made to open for busi- had aroused her suspicions by questions he had asked her concerning passports and the places they had

The report that the grand jury handed down several new indictments could not be verified. The indictments were said to have been found after Mrs. Baring. Dr. Henry Vier, her percorporation's immediate activities exp Mrs. Baring. Dr. Henry Vier, her per-corporation's immediate activities exp Sonal physician and Charles E. Long. pressed the hope that subscribers Sonal physician and Charles E. Long. pressed the nope that substitute Baring's attorney, had testified.

Would not confine their payments to Baring's attorney, had testified.

Inquiry into Baring's past revealed that he had been married once before

to Mrs. Estelle Spiegel, now reported living at Germantown, Pa .- a marriage ended by divorce in 1912. His name, up to that time, had been Burgess but he changed it to Baring, the name of his step-father, at the request of his mother.

Electric Bonds Are Sold For \$100,761 to Baltimore Firms

Bids received by the city on the 100,000 electric light improvement bonds were opened by the city council finance committee yesterday afternoon and, according to city officials. composed of Mr. Fitzgerald, John the part of the bidders on the stabil-Swanson and W. E. Gardner who, on ity of the community's financial posiapproving the loan transmit for re- tion. Thirteen firms tendered bids all ters nad that beyond this they candiscount with evidence of the security of these being submitted by mail, one not go. personal representative being sent. Mr. Fitzgerald said this morning The best bid received was that tenthat the board would do everything it dered jointly by Baker Watts and could to expedite the opening of the Company and Nelson Cook and Com-Credit Corporation in order that it pany, of Baltimore, for \$100,761.30. may begin functioning. In all prob-ability Mr. Fitzgerald will shortly received by th ecity for five per cent. 25 year serial bonds, according to the

The money derived for the bonds will be devoted to the improvements to be made at the city power plant secretary nad treasurer yesterday has where a new turbine is to be installed this summer which will remove the menace of a shut down and consequential embarrassment in the event

Other bids received yesterday cluded: \$100,300,00; N. S. Hill & Co., Cincinnati, \$99,602.00; Spitzer Rorick & Co., Toledo. \$97.818.00; First National Bank, Danville, Va., \$100.000.00; Seasongood & Mayer, Cincinnati, \$100,-\$100,200,00; American National Bank. Danville, Va., \$100,310,00; A. B. Leach & Co., New York, \$100,578 00; Strother Brogdon & Co., Baltmiore, hove will spend the day in various morrow morning for the purpose of \$100.187.70; Breed, Elliett & Harri- pursuits. It is proposed to show the completing plans for the day's enter-son, Cincinnati, \$100.180.00% Fred, parents of boys just how the camp tainment. The boys on arrival will

Salem Man Held

to his her husband, Henry Greer, who is open confined in the county sail. The athletic programme list struct out at bentlar The shooting took place at a dance could not be carried out cording to information received by the races and other arbities contests for and will have dinner reads at moon officers Greet had a pistol and sex- prizes offer by the city merchants. eral men started scuffling with im The races will also serve as climinaand the pistel went off, the bullet tion contents for the May Day feetival striking Mrs. Greet in the abdomen, to be staged by the city schools on states, is expected to carry his own Greet was arrested by Deputy Sheriff May 15th.

IN BARING CASE



MILDRED BEAM To tell story today of acquaintance

Challenged and Defended In **Brief to Supreme**

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 2 -The right f the Senate to compel testimony or its investigating committees was District of Columbia Supreme court in the Senate contempt proceedings against Harry F. Sinclair, lessae of Teanot Dome.

Counsel for Sinclair, supporting the sisted that the construction of the statutes on which the contempt charge was based, was obnoxious to the fourth, and fifth amendments to the constitution granting persons security in their persons and papers.

"The only power the Senate has o compel testimony or production of ton, of New York, chief counsel for Sinclair, "is in the course of the exercise of those judicial functions committed to it by the constitution. namely the punishment of its own members for disorderly conduct or for failure to attend sessions, the de-cisions of contested elections to the Senate and the determination of the qualifications of its members and the

rial of impeachments." Government counsel, in reply delared that the right of congress to elicit information in order that it may legislate has been recognized since the foundation of the government and has never yet been successfully challenged.

"The arguments." come down to this: That Congress and its members must resort to gossip, common report, personal knowledge and the public print for accurate and detailed information concerning the most involved and delicate matproposition, if true, would

limit the congress in the exercise of its great and necessary powers and in many cases work to the detriment, if not the destruction of government.

LIBERAL BILL REJECTED (By The Associated Press)

LONDON, May 2.-The House of ommons this afternoon rejected, by a vote of 238 to 144, the proportional representation bill sponsored by the Liberals.

Many of Those Hurt Will Die-Relief Workers Busy in Devastated Areas

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., May 2.— With the number of dead definitely placed at 109, reconstruction and relief measures rapidly were being put into ef-fect today in portions of seven southeastern states which were laid waste Tuesday and Wednesday by windstorms of unparalleled intensity. Not until the outcome of injuries

sustained by all the casualties is established will the final death toll beknown, but it was believed today that all fatalities in the stricken area now have been listed. In many of the devastated regions, communication was not restored until late yesterday.

The injured, of whom many probwill not recover number more than 500 from best estimates available, while those rendered homeless

in the disaster are counted by the scores. Preliminary estimates of \$10,-000,000 damage to property may be exceeded when complete reports are compiled.

The number of known dead was reduced somewhat last night when it definitely was learned that six deaths

erroneously had been reported in South Carolina; but the mortalaity score was swelled again with word of dditional fatalities in Georgia, North Carolina and Urginia.

Early today the known dead were ivided as follows:

South Carolina, 76. Georgia, 14.

North Carolina, 5. Virgilina, 1. Louisiana, 1.

Arkansas, 1. Relief agencies in all localities, supervised by the American Red Cross, were operating at top speed today to provide shelter and food for those made destitute by the storms. porary hospitals and food dispensaries are caring for hundreds while measures are being taken to provide more permanent aid.

In South Carolina and Georgia, where the storms descended with the oil magnate for his refusal to answer most destructive force, tents and other questions before the oil committee, inemergency equipment have been supplied the devastated sections by the adjutant generals department of the State government.

A State-wide program of relief was launched in South Carolina late yes-terday by Governor McLeod with the organization of a central committem to administer aid to the sufferers in co-operation with the Red Cross and other agencies. National guardsmen were dispatched to protect property in the storm-torn centers and aid survivors in reconstructing their homes. In every locality relief was being distributed with the co-operation of local, municipal and county govern-

ments Additional casualties reported last night as communication facilities were re-established included one killed and several injured in Jeff Davis county. Ga., severalinjured and much property damage caused at Mount Airy and Cornelia: a fifth death in North Carolina when a four-day-old infant succumbed to injuries at Bynum; the first victim in Virginia when a man died of injuries in Columbia.

The report of six deaths found to be in error case from Lee county. S. C.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following deed of bargain and sale has been recorded at the office of the Corporation court: R. J. Ramsey from James R. Pennington, 36 feet, 6 inches, North Main street, \$6,000.

WINS GILMER SUIT

Another boy has been henefited, but in another way, by Boys' Week. He is Wilbur Coleman, 916 Colquhoun

500 BOYS TO SPEND DAY AT CAMP ROLIKI TOMORROW

day devoted to camp life at Camp sconimasters would go to Camp Ro-li-ki where about five hundred Ro-li-ki at half past six o'clock to-\$100,210.00; Weil Roth & Irving Co.. operated and the sort of schedule will hear the names of Indian tribes (fincinnati, \$100,290.00, (and accused that is carried out every day. The which will compete with one another interest to date of delivery). where Jack Whittington Rove' Work Jr., will head the Yahoo Indiana; secretary, will have full charge Occar Hugler will be the big mogul of throughout the day. He has arrang- the Tuscaroras. Floyd Martin in For Killing Wife

(By The Associated Press)

Introduction the day the has all and the Charge of the Mohicans, and "Jimmy" campers has throughout the day. Cathin, Medicine Man for the Moro-Church societies are providing the docks.

Games planned for the day will in-SALEM, Va. May 2 - A coroner's middle of the day and an abundant clude a Rught football game, a cage dury will meet this afternoon to in- supply of food has been promised to ball game, a treasure bunt which will vestigate the death of Mrs. Mary cope with the rapacion appellts of ball game, a treasure bunt which will froor, who died Wednesday night in the average how who has but in a full hospital in Reanoke after being that day in healthful pursuits out in the lies the finders, a tug of wir flag game

sear the Pitzer place in the Railyhack day because of rain will be given to. Rev A Petty has been charged with section early Sunday morning he day in all of the city schools where all culmary arrangements at the camp

S. Telliaferro and released on bond. The parade yesterday when more of \$2,300. Upon the death of Mrs. than three thousand children marched Greer he was re-arrested and is being in a lengthy formation is generally

observance of International, Mr. Whitington announced Roys Week will close tomorrow with morning that he together with all the bor of north while objects to be kept

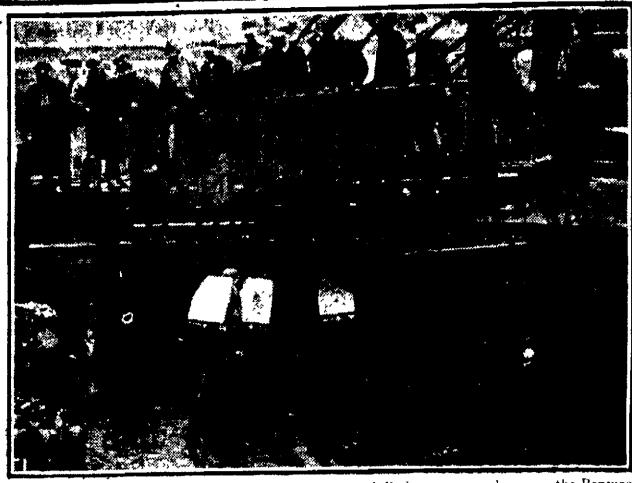
which and fox and hounds hase. The boys on Wednes. will begin leaving amp at 4 o'clock Rev A Petts has been charged with Baskets containing the dinners will be called for between 3:36 and 10:38 School Every boy Mr Whitington The executive committee on the

camp grounds temorrow will be com-

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LATEST MINE CATASTROPHE



One hundred and fourteen men are believed to have been killed in a gas explosion in the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel Corporation at Benwood. W Va. The blast occurred soon after the men had gone down to begin their day's work. This picture shows a Bureau of Mines rescue squad from Pittsburg entering the shaft.



Hundreds of men women and children stood for hours at the entrance of the Benwood mine The girl at the right waited for hours for news of her sweetheart who was in the mine when the explosion



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TO CATCH FISH

(LEAN NEWS

JAML NEWS In Chicago a man was fined for

firting with a phone girl so he really

TO STAY SINGLE When you fall in love don't go dround thinking about it. That only

FIVANCES

TOREIGN NEWS 1-40 rews from Siberia. They are

The arrage Lapland woman is

d mothers to cheek with them

Hurry and fluish paying for the

SOMEONE FOR FINE

Not Work For

Uncle Sam?

Have you a little candidate in your hugged a real slim girl last night, looking high and low, chiefly low for around her with one hand left over should relieve you promptly one to boost into the presidential for pushing up her chin

Qualifications are simple but the candidate shouldn't be plable One ear should be on the them side of the head so it may be kept to

the ground If we can find one with absolutery no past we will fix his future
The presidential job is a good one Tou get your house rent free and clothes you want to keep

when you go down the street every-VACATION NEWS

Fine training for a long tup in a did get the wrong number Pullman is to sleep with your feet out the window.

BROTHER TOM'S KITCHEN Agree with the cook if you want makes it worse

the food to agree with you To make your home theret and thristmas gifts in time to buy a few

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IXTY-FIVE thousand dollars' worth of roses! That is the estimated value of the rose plants shipped last year from Smith County, Texas, where a lady representative of The Chattanooga Medicine Co., manufacturers of Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, came upon a big community of

people who grow roses for the northern florists and nurseries. Her story of her visit to the rose-growers follows:

ONE MAY FIND so many different and profitable industries in the great state of Texas, yet the very idea of hundreds of acres being devoted to roses struck me as unique, so I spent a few days with these industrious people. To my surprise, I learned that the rose-growing industry of Smith County dated back to the year 1852, when Matthew Shamburger, living near Tyler, started an enterprise absolutely new to that part of the country.

He had noticed great numbers of wild Cherokee roses throughout the neighborhood, and concluded that the climatic conditions and sandy soil there must be just right for rose culture. An experiment proved his theory. So, three-quarters of a century ago. he founded a rose nursery that has grown and influenced the locality's development until now it is the leading rosegrowing spot of the South. Nine carloads of 2-year-old rose plants were picked up last year at one railroad siding in the county-seat town, Tyler, and carload shipments were made from other towns nearby.

THE ROSE-GROWING PROCESS

WAS TOLD that the leading rose-grower there today is Mr. M. S. Shamburger, a grandson of the first Matthew, and I therefore called on him, and his wife, and interviewed them on rose culture and the industry in Smith County in particular.

The process is a long one, they explained,--two years going by between the first planting and the time the bushes finally are shipped away to florists. The fields first must be fertilized thoroughly and then roses are planted, about 20,000 to the acre. In the fall, about 15,000 good plants remain, and these are then budded.

Budding is the most tedious, painstaking task of all, but at last it is completed and the new buds are carefully wrapped with thongs of corn husks for the winter. When spring comes, the wrappings are removed and the buds begin to grow. Finally, in the second autumn, the bushes are taken out, roots and all, wrapped in straw and tied in bundles and bales, and shipped to market. The bushes bring the grower an average of about 12% cents each. Two hundred and seventy thousand plants were shipped from Tyler, last year, Little Journey and almost as many from the rest of the county. A rose buyer from a northern nursery was quoted

to the Homes

of Friends of

by Mrs. Shamburger as saying that he regarded Texas roses as superior to roses grown anywhere else in the United States. The plants, on reaching the florists, are placed in cellar storage dur-

ing the winter and are set out in the spring, when, with their two-year-old root systems already developed, they soon bloom profusely.

Mrs. Shamburger herself is skilled in rose culture and assists her husband by looking after the disposition of cut flowers-the "by-products" of the rosegrowing industry. . She says they find the "Radiance" the most popular rose, and the next in demand is the "American Beauty" and "Paul Miron." Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shamburger have four sons, all now growing roses, two for themselves and two assisting their father. I was told that several of their neighbors' sons took up rose culture on seeing the big checks the young Shamburgers get for their roses.

MRS. SHAMBURGER'S EXPERIENCE

I ASKED Mrs. Shamburger if she had known of Cardul, the Woman's Tonic, having been need in the rose-growing community. "Why, I've taken the medicine," she replied, and then she dictated and signed the following statement, which she said could publish for other women's benefit:

"Cardui is a splendid tonic. I took it first when I was a girl. I was weakly and thin-had no strength and was not able to do much. Upon the advice of my friends, I got Cardui and took it. It did me worlds of good.

"After I married," continued Mrs. Shamburger, "I got very low in health and needed a tank to build me up. Having taken Cardui before with such good results. I decided to take it again. I took several bottles, and in a short time I was feeling fine. It seemed to build me up and to give me strength ...

"I have taken Cardui at several different times since then, and it always has done me good. I take it for a tonic to build

me up. I am in good health now."



MRS. M.S. SHAMBURGER and a Visitor in a Field of 2-year-old ROSE PLANTS Near Tyler, Texas

Cultivating Roses in Smith County Texas

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TRINKLE LAUDS JAS. MONROE IN HAMPTON TALK

HAMPTON, May 2.— While opin-lens may differ as to the "true measure of Monroe's real greatness, there are none to deny his soundness of judgement, his strength of character and his purity, of life," Governor Trinkle declared in an address prepared for delivery today at-Fortress Monroe.

The governor presented in behalf the Kecoughtan Literary Circle, Monroe to the Fortress. The por-trait of the fifth president of the United States was painted by Kath-

"While other hands may have drawn the Bill of Rights, while the pen of another draughted the Declaration of American Independence," the Monroe that to him is due the utterance of that mighty and immortal the "Monroe Doctrine"—that doctrine which constitutes a kind of defiance to the European and Asiatic worlds where the integrity and sovereignty of American soil is concerned.

"When Monroe was born, Washing-ton, in command of Virginia troops, was defending the frontier from Ined in teaching school and in the study of law in Massachusetts

'When the open rupture with England came, Monroe was sixteen years of age and ready for college. Enter-William and Mary, he remained at this institution of learning until he was seventeen, when unable to resist the call to the colors, together with three professors and some thirty students, he left the cloister for the field and there took his place in those heroic lines where fought the patriots for the independence of the Western * At the battle of Trenton! Monroe was wounded, thus sealing with his blood his love of reedom and of home.

"Following the revolution, Monroe resumed the study of law under the direction of Thomas Jefferson, then governor of Virginia. In 1782, he was elected to the legislature of Virginia, which body named him a memer of the executive council. A year later, he was sent to congress, being

"The public career of the subject of this sketch was characterized by brilliancy and by rapid recognition and advancement. He served in the United States senate from Virginia from minister plenipotentiary to France under Washington. He arrived at Paris just after the fall of Robespier-

"It will be of interest to pause long enough in our consideration of President Monroe as an international figure to recall the pen picture given al appearance at the time of which ation season. The plants though nu we have just been speaking was set merous, are still quite small and the

"In his statue, he is about the middle height of men, rather firmly set, with nothing further remarkable in his person, except his muscular com-

minister to France to assist Robert R. Livingston in the negotiations for the purchase of New Orleans, as well as to negotiate with Spain for the acquisition of the Floridas.
"Following the conclusion of the

treaty of 1803, hy which the United States secured the purchase of the Louisiana territory from France, Monroe was dispatched as minister to England and Liter to Spain.

"In 1811, he was a second time chosen governor of Virginia, which office he held but a short time, being called to serve as secretary of state, he served also as secretary of war for the years 1814 and 1815. He was re-elected to the presidency by virtually an unanimous vote.

"A cursory review of the principle events marking the Monroe administration must list the defense of the

Monroe Doctrine.

"And it is here, my friends, that we have laid our hand upon the out-standing act of Monroe's public life, which lends to him chief prominence as an historic American figure. For in his bold enunciation of the dectrine that America was for Americans, he cut his name high, in letters large and deep, upon the rock of national immortality.
The period of Monroe's adminis-

ed by unusual prosperity and by a speed probably greater than 39,000 dearth of party strife. During themiles a second.

period, five new states were admitted to the Union and vast internal improvements undertaken.

Upon the conclusion of his second term as chief magistrate. Monroe retired to private life in Virginia. But during the year preceding his death was called once more into public service by being made a member of Virginia constitutional conveni-'Monroe died at the residence of

seven years later, the remains of this great Virginian were brought to Rich-"Like Jeferson and John Adams,

Monroe died on the Fourth of July -"The day which he had helped to make, with sword and penfi the chief red-leter day of the Republic." "He is a man whose sould might be urned wrong-side outwards without discovering a blemish to the world,

"Buch a tribute from such a man

'As a monument to the immortal lifth president of the United States, ostatelier pile could be erected than the historic fortess which bears he

"Guardian of the Virginian Capes, the guns of this stronghold, whenever they speak, sound their martial salute to the memory of him who was the first to declare in formal and unmistakable language that the frontlers of America were the frontiers of ts own people-

"And so it is with peculiar pleasure that today, I present to Fortress Monroe this portrait of the great American and Virginia after which the forification takes its name. It is a singularly fitting and appropriate gift. It is a gift which should add new patriotism, if such were possible, to the officers in command of Fort Mon-

ington, next to the Declaration of Inshould be nearer and dearer to the heart of an American soldier than the name, fame and memory of James before the officers' car could be Monroe—the statesman of Virginia, stopped and its direction reversed the the warrior of the revolution, the other car had disappeared. president of the United States-he who announced from the White House at Washington to the cilized world the doctrine "America for Am-

Tobacco Plants Are Plentiful In This Section

The agricultural situation in the rural section contiguous to Danville is and the general retarding of growing crops on account of prolonged chilly absence of warm sunshiny days which usually are in evidence long before usually numerous this year, having been spared decimation by late frosts, such as were in evidence last year plained of long before the transplanseason is about two weeks late, ac cording to experienced observers. Indirations point to as large a crop of tobacco as the growers can conveni ently grow. One noteworthy observapactness and apparent ability to ention which has been made recently is dure labor: His countenance, when grave, has rather the expression of augurs a large crop. Local dealers grave, has rather the expression of augurs a large crop. Local dealers sterness and irascibility: a smile, how-report substantial increases in demand a most impressive and engaging air only naving supered from the rain the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bocock, near Keswick, and it is constituting from France. Monroe the crop standing about eight or fidently asserted by detectives who have been working on the case that twelve inches high. The oat crop have been working on the case that have been working on the cas

Forty miles north of Danville the ton office, nad Mr. A. Cook, of the stead, were involved in the litiga-agricultural season is at least two Richmond office. They expressed tion, which attracted sunusual inweeks ahead of this section and all themselves as very confident that a terest.

Leave of Absence

(By The Associated Press.)

HAVANA, May 2 .- General Montes. secretary of war and navy, has asked Atlantic seaboard, encouragement of for a leave of absence and his place internal improvements, the Seminole will be filled temporarily by General with Europe regarding South Arrival is known to the world as the Warse Posterina. Montes was moved by the alleged connection of his brother-in-law, Federico Laredo Bru, with the rebelious movement in Santa Clarapro-vince. Senor Bru is reported to have fled from Cienfuegos with a dozen others to evade arrest.

Almost 15,000,000 water fowls, mostly wild ducks, are killed for game in a year in this country. In a copper atom are 29 electrons. tration was era of good feeling, mark- each one moving in its orbit with a

Two unknown cracksmen, believed to be white men and experts in their last night between 11 and midnight, effected an entrance to the office of the Texas Company, situated on the west side of Linn street, east of the Southern railway, and by dillgent and silent work, succeeded in mond, where they now rest, close to pany's office, inserting nitro-glycerine

The two men were observed in the

railroad man who passed by about did not go up in flames. The buildoffice by George Mundy and another lighted office, but no criminal intent was at first suspected. Later, about 11:45 an explosion confirmed the must be accepted as conclusive of slight suspicion that the presence of the spotless character and unblemish. the two in the office was possibly ed, immaculate morality of James connected with, and, walking a block and a half, Mr. Mundy telephoned police headquarters and told them he had heard a noise like an explosion. Sergeant Richard Nostrandt, on the deks at headquarters, quickly got into touch with Patrolmen O. S. Mayberry and O. W. Bates on Main street and they hurried to the scene as did' Police Detective Campbell. Meanwhile Sergeant J. H. Martin and another officer who were making a round in North Danville, were also reached and headed for the scene of Freedom—that our soil was inviolable the robbery in what is known as the —that America should exist only for old Fair Grounds.

During the time preceding the explosion it develops that a small car, apparently a Ford, had been observed standing not far from the scene of the yeggmen's activities, and immediately after the muffled explosion this car had gone. Sergeant Martin reported meeting a small car with a North Carolina license and a small local tag, ascending the North Main pants at a cursory glimpse suggesting that they might be criminals. The officers were hurrying down the hill and the fugitive car, as it is believed

The cracksmen did a neat job on plosion aroused the suspicions of the two railroad employes working in the vicinity and it was they who made the first discovery of the yeggs' work.

The two cracksmen are believed to have sped northward from the scene, which they lost no time in leaving. The yeggman appear to have operated also in Greensboro early Thursday morning for a safe in the found to have been blown open during Wednesday night. No money appears to have been taken but the thieves carried off a number of valuable papers, including negotiable instruments and insurance policies. Goods from the store also were taken. As in the local instance the noise of the explosion was heard by people living in the

Clues Secured In Big Jewel Theft

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 2.
—Developments have come thick and fast in the last 24 hours in the senever, (and a smile is not unusual with and one man states that he had speak fast in the last 24 hours in the ever, (and a smile is not unusual with double the amount he sold last year. fast in the last 24 hours in the him in a social circle) lights it up to double the amount he sold last year. sational jewelry robbery at "Castalla", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray the home of Mr. and it is con-

> An agricultural observer reported today that rye is being grown in intives, representing the Burns Agencreasing quantity i nthis section as a
> fertilizer farmers, appreciating its value to the soil and turning it under on
> cobacco land.
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> The Gleason Hoter with three detections and tives, representing the Burns Agendown investigatlang the scene of the extensive robham attended the trial.
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> About 2,000 arces in Person county
> and W. C. Pontra, of the Washingincluding the old Cunningham homecolor of the scene of the steed were involved in the litigabration and entertainment last Sat- trust.

boring the small safe in the com-pany's office, inserting nitro-glycerine niture Company, for \$6,500: in ad-ticles appearing in "Chit-Ghat." This to do a neat job and after blowing dition to the lote, this included the is especially gratifying to the students open the safe, extracted \$250 there-brick walls of the two buildings that of the local school, as the "Critic" is from and made a quick and quiet were destroyed in a disastrious fire rated as one of the best school papers one the 10th. day of last February. It in the state of Virginia. was due to the herole efforts of the local firemen that the entire block to the members of the Thursday Aftrailroad man who passed by about 1 and not so up in coupled by Johnson Jeffress street, yesterday afternoon at lighted office, but no criminal intent Furniture Company and the Green 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Gates won top Company, their loss being score, and Mrs. Radcliffe Irby, con-

> The streets of South Boston are be ing put in first class shape by the street department. They have just finished grading Moore avenue, which has also been treated to a top coat of crushed limestone. Work is now in progress on Fifth street and Boulevard. The top dressing of crushed limestone makes an ideal surface, and when the program is completed, the are in keeping with the streets in other cities of the same size.

> The citizens of South Boston have been afflicted with the painting fever, and the residential section is undergoing a transformation hands of men equipped with paint buckets and brushes. large number of homes here that were built in accordance with the architectural designs of early colonial days. also a large number of the modern The application of a coat of Fresh paint will greatly enhance the appearance of these homes.

At the annual election of the edi-torial staff for "Chit-Chat," a monthly publication produced by the stuthe following officers were elected for the 1924-1925 terms: Mary Brooks. editor-in-chief: to have been, was hurrying up, and editor; Lenwood Lewis, assistant art Jeanette Ingle, Watkins, local editor; Elizabeth Hale, exchange editor; Frances Hodges and the small safe, about 2 by 3 feet in Winston Overton, joke editors: Lucy dimensions. They had first rolled it out of the office compartment into tors: Hopkins Crowder and John the larger room of which it was a part and there bored and applied the junior editors: Nannie Martin junior. The sound of the muffled explosion aroused the suspicious of the sophomore editors; William Johnson, freshman editor.

The last issue of "Chit-Chat" was urday and to have taken advantage of the absence of the guests on the auto ride to the Endless Caverns to accomplish his design.

According to the statement made by the detectives, a man was reported to have been seen running from the Boocock premises during the time the automobile expedition, which was from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Saturday, and in acting on this hint they believe that the guilty party has been sported. The arrest is expected to take place in another city and apparently any suspicion which might have rested on any of the trusted employes at "Castalia" has been leared up and removed.

The stolen jewels were the prop-erty of Lady Jane Williams-Taylor, wife of the governor of the Bank of Montreal. Lady Jane came to Vir-ginia to attend the thirtieth anniverat Boocock Home sary of the purchase of "Castalia" by the Boococks.

Cunningham Heirs Win Person Co. Suit

"In 1801. Jefferson was elected oped at this time, though it will im- This information was gleaned from Roxboro, which has been tried in Durpresident of the United States and one An agricultural observer reported toyear later, Mr. Monroe was sent as day that two is being groups in the Cleason Hotel with three detec-

which attracted unusual in-The late Colonel Cunninggrowing crops appear to have reached a greater stage of maturity. Some corn has been planted in the Long followed the next of the supposed to have ment which would allow him to buy followed the next of the supposed to have ment which would allow him to buy followed the party of the guests from them back. When Mr. Long died, the north on the occasion of the cele-action was started under a parole

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SOUTH BOSTON. May .— Two lots at the corner of Main and Arch streets and has been highly praised in the experse sold at public auction, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by F. R. Edmondson. The property was bought mondson. The property was bought by S. Gilliand and the Ragnes Furthern School. recently reproduced two archives a school.

ernoon Bridge Club at her home on around \$1,000, the entire stock being solation. A dainty salad and dessert completely destroyed. B. Lacy, Wm. Slate, Crawford Staples. I. K. Briggs, J. O. Watkins, Radeliffe Irby, W. V. Lawson, Venerable Watkins, J. C. Harris, Harry Gates, S. W. Dunn and Chas. Penick.

Little Richard Harrell entertained about forty-five of his friends at a hirthday party, Wednesday afternoon. The party was to celebrate his seventh birthday. After spending a delightful afternoon, the guests were ushered into the dining room where a de-

John Brandon, of Milton, N. C., was n the city last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDowell and Mrs. Alvin McDowell of Roddin, were dilitors here yesterday.

shopping yesterday.

J. G. Patterson went to Roxboro. N. C., yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Dan Anderson.

W. O. Farmer of Vernon Hill, was a business visitor in the city yester-

Harold Gray, who has been on the obacco market in Reidsville, N. C. during the past season, is visiting his mother on Irish street. Mrs. J. O. Powell who has been quite ill for several days, was taken

to the Halcyon Hospital for treatment yesterday.
Yealton Wimbish, principal of Katakba high school, is spending a few days here, as the guests of his many

Miss Lillian Lacy of Scottsburg vas a shopper here yesterday. Earl Reynolds of Richmond, is here

Plans are being made to dedicate the new Loyal Street Colored Baptist church on Holbrook street early in

fuly, by which time it is expected that the imposing structure will have been completed. The church when Messrs. J. O. Irby, A. H. Loftis, ment of nearly \$70,000 of which and B. D. Crews and family were here amount all but \$20,000 has been raised already the balance being secured through a loan negotiated on the present property occupied by the congregation on Loyal street, next to Piedmont warehouse. It is proposed to have an "entering service" and

Colored Church On

Holbrook Street to

Be Dedicated July

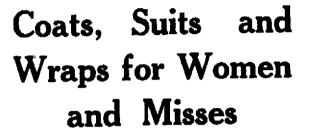
then the dedicatory exercises.

Rev. C. T. Murray for more than four years pastor of the church recently announced to his congregation that he had accepted a call tendered him by the Carron Street Baptist church in Pittsburgh, Pa. He will not leave, however, until he has dedicated the church now in course of

Alcohol insanity has not increased since prohibition, says a builetin of the National Committee for Mental A British chemist has been award-

ed the Davy medal for his years of

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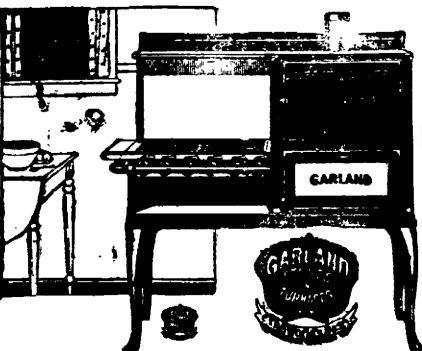
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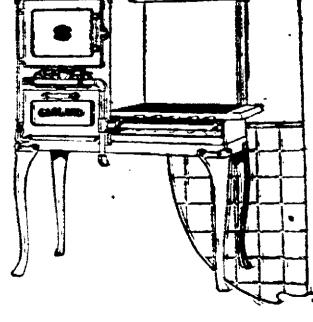
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SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A. C. Seniors Entertained Di J P Craft, president of Averett College and Mrs Craft, entertained the members of the senior class this afternoon at a basket-picnics-supper spread on the green in a beautiful and overlooking the city and the riversity and riversity and the r supper many original and clever tousts kept up a ripple of merriment. After supper games were played.

The party included Dr. and Mrs. J.
P Craft. Miss Edith Craft, James
Craft, and the senior class of Averett College, 1924: Misses Gladys Bowden, Eastern Shore; Maggie Campbell, Western Virginia; Alethia Holmes, N. C: Katherine Lohr, Isabelle Lohr, Mildred Lohr, Orange, Martha Beecher Madrey, Marthat Nelson, City, Eddie Sovars, Kentuck: Ruth Swann, Carolin Van City, Gledys Tood, N. V. Carolyn Vann City, GladysTeed, N. Y and Colelda Wood, Lynchburg

Mirabeau ughes has returned after attending the marriage of his cousin, Miss Spottswood Roberts, of Chase City, and Dr. Ben Hill Conner, of Johnson Citq. Tenn. Mr Hughes was one of the eight groomsmen in the wedding party wedding party.

James E. Covington has returned to the city after a business trip to Eastern Carolina.

and Mrs W T. Hughes returned last night from Chase City, where they attended the marriage of their neice, Miss Spottswood Roberts. which took place Wednesday evening In the First Presbyterian church of that place.

Col and Mrs. D J. Holcolm. Miss Hattie Holcolm, Mrs Eugene Withers and Mrs. Julian Robinson left this morning for Lynchburg.

Music at Mt. Vernon

Sam Sours, organist of Mount Vernon Methodist church will use as a prelude at the evening service of worship the following numbers

1 -- "Tanhauser" by Wagner. 2 -- "Barcarole" by Hofmann 3 -"Minute" by Beethoven These voluntaries will precede the evening service and will begin at 7.15

—Mrs. O. W. Dudley, Mrs. H. L. Boatwright, Mrs. Charles G. Evans and Mrs. S. R. Dula, returned yesterday from Washington, D C., where they attended the National Conference of Federated Garden clubs.

through the city last night en route to Los Angeles, Calif., where he will that six weeks. Visit six weeks.

E A, Arrington, of Amelia Courthouse, was a visitor in the city

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage license has heen issued by the clerk of the Corperation court. (harlie Hughes and Laura Thornion (olored, Danville.

REHEARSAL AT TABERNACLE

A general rehearsal for the pagent. 'Signal Fires,' will be held at Ridge Street Tabernacie this evening at 8 o clock. A full attendance is desired.



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now he has his own business to tend

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the sanity of Harry K Thaw, recent-

and that if he were declared sane and

LOVE LINK

Sebasuan S Kresge, multi-million-

aire owner of a chain of 5 and 10cent stores, has added a love-link to

his chain He is to marry Dorls Mer-

cer, a New York beauty, here shown.

RE-TRIAL THAW CASE

Ada-May, mumical comedy actress, shows you the baby doll bob. one of the most subtle cuts. and one that

is not immediately recogvery fluffy and gurlish.

nized as a bob, since the hair is longer than the slungle or boy bob. It's

WASHING CHIFON

Wash chiffon in warm soapy water and rinse in warm water in which a lump of sugar has been dissolved.

AVOID HEAVY BORDERS tional reasons were filed in common A heavy border always makes a pleas court today in support of the motion for a new trial to determine ceiling look lower so avoid it in rooms with low ceilings

TARNISH ON BRASS

ly called same by a jury They were filed by counsel representing Russel Tarnish on brass is a proof that W. M Thaw, 13-year-old son of Evelyn Nesbit, divorced wife of Thaw, the outside lacquer has been destroyed and that it should be rewho claims that her son has an anticipatory interest in Thaws estate finished

GET EXRA LENGTH

released he would dissipate the es-When buying a carpet for the The reasons are largely techstairs get an extra step length more Thaw is in Pittsburgh visiting his than you need and turn it under at the top or bottom, changing occamother, having been granted permission by the court to leave the Pennsionally so that the wear will be dissylvania Hospital for mental and nertributed more evenly. vous diseases under guard until fur-ther orders of the court.

CLEANING LACE

Lace neckwear that is only slightly soiled may be cleaned by burying it for a week in cornstarch mixed with calcined magnesia

KEEP UTENSILS HANDY

Always be sure to have your corkcrew and can opener where you can ment's notice and do not attemp to since it is more in keeping with the use a good knife to open bottles or

ADD CARBOLIC ACID Whitewash with a little carbolic acid added to it makes a most sanitary finish for a cellar wall.

MAKING CEMENT

A cement that proves most effective is made by making a thick solution of gum arable to a paste with plaster of paris.

GOV. TRINKLE SPEAKS (B) The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va, May 1 .- Governor Trinkle was to return to Rich- gowns. mond tonight from Norfolk, where he spoke at a school meeting. Tomorrow, he will leave for Hampton. there he will present a portrait of James Monroe, in behalf of the Ke-

NEURALGIA & HEADACHE

BLACK AND WHITE Nowhere is the combination of

black and white more effective than on lingerie Some of the most delicate and fragile (ingerie of silk and linen is embroidered in black.

WIDE BANDS

Wide bands of embroidery with small designs and borders of plain color are being used instead of fur on the new coats.

CREPE LININGS

Printed crepe linings, particularly those on a white ground with figures in red and white, are much liked for

LINEN DRESCES

Linen dresses wit hpleats and but-

ions for trimming frequently have white organdie collars and cuffs with edgings of Irish lace.

ENVELOPE BAGS

Envelope bags come in practically to contain many compartments and go and see the kid. accessories and still retain the neat

GREEN COATS

There are many green coats this season with very small fur collars and a bit of red or black braiding.

SIDE BUTTONS

blouse on the other.

CRYSTAL BEADS

Crystal beads on pink georgette are a combination that fashion is powerless to put out of business. For young women particularly there is a charm to such frocks that is quite irresistible.

FELT HATS

A very stunning hat of brick red felt is trimmed with small yellow and green apples.

SILK SCARFS

The newest scarfs of knitted silk have monograms in cut work embroidered near the fringed hem

PARIS COATS

Most attractive coats from Paris come in soft wools with an inner lining which fastens over and gives the effect of a dress beneath the coat is of plain color and the

lining is checked or plaid TUCK-IN BLOUSE

There was a time when practically every smart blouse was an overblouse, but the tailored suit has forced the return of the tuck-in severe lines.

COLORED SHOES

There are many colored shoes seen ason-not in the brilliant tones of last season, but in dull greens, reds and blues. They usually match the frock with which they are worn and there is nothing conspicuous about them.

SHORTER SKIRTS Skirts get shorter as the days lengthen. From ten to tweete mches from the floor is now the correct length for tailored and sport thing: and from eight to ten for formal

STRIPED GIRDLES

Roman striped girdles and scarfs are used effectively to make a dark frock more festive, and turbans and coughtan literary circle to Fortress handbags of the same material are equally obliging

> EVERYBODY'S DOING IT Doing what? Chewing it, Chaw-ing what? Fleer's Chackerbury, the new Chewing Gum with the flavor pressed in to stay. Say "Check-check-Checkerbury!",

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Private Letters LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-

COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CONTINUED

Jack was silent a moment after he had made the comment on modern women, and then he asked: "I wonder if it has made for great-

er happiness?"

"Not for the man, Jack," I answered quickly, "because his will he finds is not now supreme. Woman has grown into something more than a possession. She must have a voice in her own life, and its direction."

With one of those sudden changes

that always surprise me in Jack he

said with a laugh.
"Well, I'll have to be very careful how I treat you, my lady. I would probably find you more implacable every size and some of them manage than Harry has Ruth. Come on, let's

Little Jack had been asleep when flat outline that is most distinctive. Harry came home to dinner, and he had not seen the baby since his re-

Is there anything more beautiful than a sleeping child? Its innocence, its helplessness, and its potentialties appeal to you most at that time.

Jack bent over the bed and laid his hand softly upon little Jack's damp curls. The baby stirred a bit Side-buttoned frocks are a pleas-ant relief from the inevitable front in his sleep, then opened his eyes fastening. One snappy frock has a wide, and I swear a look of recog-skirt buttoning on one side and the nition came into his eyes. He raised his little arms uncertainly; then they fell back and he dropped asleep again.

Jack turned to me and threw his arms about me. 'I am the happiest man in all the

world, my dear."
"I am glad you did not say 'perbecause you could not be happier than I tonight, Jack."

After this bit of sentiment we be-

gan as married people often do, to talk plans for the next few days
"I don't just know. Jack." I said, 'how we are going to make excuses to your mother.'

"Why, we'll just have to tell the truth, Leslie. You didn't know that you would be called to New York when you telegraphed her to come. I'm quite sure that she will be con-tent—at least she should be content with the baby and me until you re-

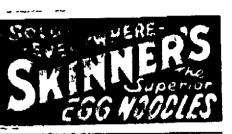
turn.
"You won't be gone long, will you, dear? For you know I m going to be very busy at the office, and you know mother has never gotten over the idea that you should come first even before business. I shall have to be home for meals very promptly, for mother has never been able to understand that anything in my life should come before her

"That's another thing we women

have changed," I said. "We do no make the question of prompt meals such a fetish as our mothers used to, and we are not so jealous of a man's business. We understand that after all, marriage is a business, and as a partner in it, we must work for the interests of all concerned." "Good Lord, Leslie, are you getting

strong minded?" I raised my lips to John's. After a long kiss, I murmured, "Do you

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Tomorrow "Hoodman Blind." wonderful picturization of the

famous stage melodrama

IS THERE A FALLEN MAN AMONG YOUR FRIENDS?

"The fallen woman no longer falls alone," says Sophie Irene Loeb. She is president of the Child Welfare Board of New York City and has much information brought to her about fallen women-and fallen men.

You know the old fashioned stories of the fallen girl. But have you ever seen a play about a fallen man?

Yesterday men sowed wild oats as a matter of course, never taking the results seriously. Society seemed to say it was their

Things are changing. Today when men and women sin through love, do not many men suffer, too?

Take an actual story from real life of a young virginal man, with high ideals inculcated by his mother, who goes out to study humanity that he may fit himself to help mankind.

Gleam of Shadow-Silken Ankles

It happens he meets temptations in the form of a little jazz baby, a dance hall pet. He is stirred by the mean of the jazz horns, the faint perfume of feminity, the swirl of lifting drapery, the light tapping of soft shoes, the gleam of dainty shadowsilken ankles, and the swaying of graeful, girlish bodies in the dance. Everywhere lights, laughter and merriment.

Odd. too: but he is a young minister, and hi seyes meet the eyes of the jazz baby. An older man whom he knows, winks and nods knowingly toward the dancing girls, particularly toward the one. He asks the young man how he can lead humanity unless he knows mankind, and how can he know mankind unless he has experience with it.

It is the old, old cry that has caused many a heart-ache, and wrecked many a life in love's game.

Moonlight-Flowers-and Silence Later comes a moonlit night, the sound of distant love

songs. gleaming gold on the water. . He follows the girl. Fragrance of new flowers all about . . . a long embrace . . darkness . . . and the silence. Soon again he faces the world. He stands before admir-

ing thousands in the robes of the Church. Only a close observer can see the anguish burning in the sembre eyes; but none can see the terrible yearning for that one wild love of his past calling in his heart. No voice can so thrill, no eloquence so astound the world as

his. The world's greatest honors and glories are before him, but to gain them he must sacrifice the only love of his life; for how can be take with him the scandal-stained girl with the illegitimate child at her breast?

And what of the stained little girl-woman looking scarcely bigger than the baby at her bosom? What of her tears? Her vearnings?

Secrets of the Fallen Man

Such as these are the secrets of the fallen man; and to know more about him, and about her, you must see D. W. Griffith's newest picture. "The White Rose." coming to the Broadway Monday and Tuesday. It is real, it is new, for this is the play of which Sophie Irene Loeb, greatest publicist and humanitarian, spoke regarding the fallen man.

You will understand their rapture, the shock of their awakening and the rousing glories of their love. Into this story enter gay parties, dancing, happiness and laughter.

"Aimed straight at the heart, it hits the mark." says the New York World. "Easily ranks with the best pictures made in America,"

says the New York Sun.

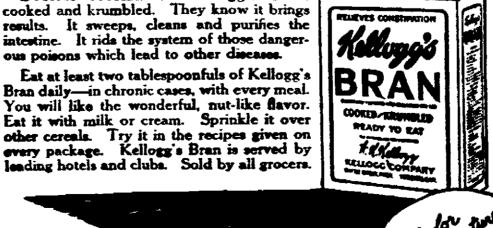
And "splendid comedy," says the New York Times. And this is the first important drama ever presented of the fallen man.

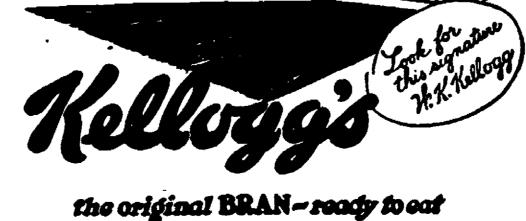
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Has Had Political Ambitions, Some Not Having Been Publicly Asserted.

By O. J. SCOTT
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CHICAGO, May 1.— After successfully tackling Germany's reparations Brigadier General Charles Dawes, chairman of the expert committee on repartions will be back from his "European vacation' this week to unravel his own business affairs accumulated during the months of his absence. He landed in New York late

Monday The old home town would like to urn out its bras bands, stage some bang-up meetings and show its appreciation of the accomplishments of its most distinguished son—and in turn hear what he has to sav about the rest of the world. But that's not to be according to the general's

"General Dawes is a business man returning from a business man's job Hes coming back to his bank and wade directly into its business without any side ostentation. The general planned a Europe vacation this year. He has had that and is now ready for the work ahead" So his back associates explain the situation

ego bears out their statements. He already has turned down invitations to a number of meetings in his honor.
"My associates and I have agreed that we should not speak or write regarding the repartions committee report." he addressed on group. "since statements from us might invite controversy or be considered as interpretation. This we are desirable

And Chairman Dawes, of the board

to avoid. We must, therefore, be excused." Political bids are meeting the same reception. They're not welcome now, the general's friends say. Suggestion that he is being mentioned frequently as a vice presidential running mate for President Coolidge bring a smile and a response in humor. 'Charie Dawes as vice pres'dent?'

one of his bank associates. "They don't know him Whate or pullical ambitions he may have had do not run along that line. He couldn't be imagined or traine howelf sitting around for four years interpreting en ite tules Once he had a desire to be a sen-

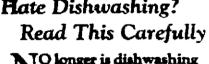
ator Brassafter serving three years under Pesider' M K nley as comptroller of the currency. But he was defeated due to double-crossing, and has not sought political office ance Of course he served President Harling as the first director of the budget and served the government during the war as purch using agent for the time erican Expend tionars Forces, but three were not political jobs" So it looks as though the man who

led the way to a solution of Europe's conomic problems that is receiving the favorable consideration of most allied governments and of Germany. would come back to Chicago, and quietly disc again into his private quietly disc again into his present husines leasing public questions to take care of themselves so far as he is concerned—it least for thei present. His off calas the Contral Trust Compans is mailing for him. He organ-yed the permution a 1962 after him defeat for the United Sites senate Now it is one of the constant for anemal inetrations. General Dames Luone in he on Tone to ame quities that have marked his oreful for void language that rought him wide tention during a

Mr Dawes a now " years of age He has had political ambitions, some that baven't been asserted publicly. While out of pohiles it present, there tie nine afternish persons in Chi-

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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SOME SWEATER

Grand Commander | Incipient Fire Fuller a Visitor

An official visit to Dove Commandery No. 7, Knights Templar, last fire this morning by the timely discovery of a sudden hare-up in the lunchroom, confectionery and cigar-stand of Rebert Friedman located on stand of Rebert Friedman located on minimized the actual damage. Ous Hankins, of the same city, grand the Main street front in the quarters recorder marked the May stated con- formerly known as the Smoke Shop clave of that well known command-ery and afforded an unusually place group of police officers consisting of the theatrical performance, which ant evening to all who attended. Foster and Mayberry and Night among the number being W. C. The corner when the blow with Wooding, grand standard-bearer, and at the corner, when the blaze with-Bight minorte P. II Millor and a manifested itself, Hutson quickly

Right minents E. H. Miller and A. turned ni Box 17 and the firemen W. Traylor, past grand commanders made a remarkably quick response. of the Virginia commandery. Among other veteran Masons and Knights first 17 had finished sounding and in for the first time on Monday. The Templar attending were E. G. Mose- an incredibly short period the appaley and H. O Kerns, the latter a former grand master of Masons in Virginia. Many fraters from Martinsville, Chatham and various points in they had been racing this and Halifax county attended. Eminent Commander J. Shields Har-

vey, Jr., presided.
In the late afternoon a group of number deterred nobody from enjoying an admirably ordered and served
ing an admirably ordered and served
stead. menu and along with a congenial sohour. Time was lacking for toasts or after-dinner talks, but the occasion was an exceptionally pleas-

At 8 o'clock the commandery was opened in due form, with a gratifying attendance of the uniformed knights, and out of deference to the distinguished visitors the husiness of such conclaves was deferred and the grand commander made a felicitous and withal admirtion and warm applause. The distinguished visitor was happily pre-sented by Right Eminent A. W. Traylor. Following the grand commander, Grand Recorder Hankins, formerly a resident of Danville years ago, later secretary of the commonwealth in Virginia, and now actively identified with the Masonic activities of Richmond and of the entire state in all its branches, made a brief but interesting address and was accorded very cordial greeting.

Grand Commander Fuller is member of the General Assembly and man long active in the civic and State government and in business and fraternal circles in his home city. He demonstrated that he is not only an earnest and enthusiastic devotee of Tem: lar Masonry, but a scholarly and thoughtful one as well, and is gift'd with the graces of speech, including elegant diction and a good delivery, without pretensions to oratory. Mr. Fuller was very warm in his gratitude for the entertainment accorded him and Mr. Hankins during their day in Danville and expressed the desire and the purpose to visit the city again. Out of the fullness of the heart, he paid an appreciative tribute to Templar Masonry and lauded its aims and purposes, rather regretting that its high principles and aims should be involved in any element of secrecy because of the unibeneficence and exemplary conduct they inculcated and stressed. In lieu of lifting the veil from the conclaves of the order, he exhorted his fraters to be living epistles of this Christian Masonry and thus afford the best and truest appreciation of its tenets and its admonitions and encouragements and the basic principles which, in action, necessarily made the order great. Grand Recorder Hankins spoke

with dignity and impressiveness, albeit with amiability, reverting to his birth in the adjoining county of Halifax, his trips to Danville on business and of his attachment to the city through the residence here of his own and his father's friends and his "lit-O. Hankins. He too had words of appreciation for Templar Masonry and for the fine achievements of Masonry

Right Eminent E. H. Miller declined to undertake a speech lest time be lacking for him to say what his heart might impel him to say, but he closed i na happy vein of reminiscence and of pleasantry.

dispatching considerable business usually marking such con-claves, the commander, after brief discussion, cave its approval to a petition of certain Martinsville and Henry county Templars to the Grand commander to issue a dispensation mandery in Martinsville. Sir Knight Roach, rector of the Episcopal church, spoke briefly and tactfully in support of the petition for approval of his fragers of the commandery's ac-The action taken means that grand commander (who was present and heard the subject preseried, deem it wise he will grant a discensation for the creation of the Martinsville commandery.

A GOOD AUDIENCE SEES "BLOSSOM TIME"

Last night's appearance at the Majestic theatre of "Blossom Time," the second this season, was even a greater success than the initial perform-ance last autumn. The play, a musical comedy in three acts, deals with Franz Shubert, a musical genius and his work. The show was one hour and twenty minutes late in starting. a traffic accident delaying some of the scenery. The audience had begun to grow quite impatient when

the curtain was finally raised at 9:45 e cleck. The performance abounds in music with such motifs as those of unfinished Symphony, Serenade, together with the brighter gems. The task of unfolding Schubert's unhappy love and to sing his songs is entrusted to a highly capable cast, headed by Greek Evans as Franz Schubert and Miss Margaret Meric as Mitzl, one of three sisters, with a large supporting rast of able characters. The play was received with great enthusiasm and many in the audience were persons who had seen it on its last appearance here. The performance is quite unusual among musical comedy productions. The vocal talent, the songs sung captured the large audience. Evans, baritons and Arthur Geary. tenor, were of exceptional calibre while Miss Merie and Miss Fenita De Soriam had operatic voices of telling qualities. In fact levers of music found endless delight in the rendilions last night, the outstanding of which was: "The Song of Love" the dominant theme throughout the play Serenade" is also cleverly woven into the play. While the performance is unlike the ordinary musical comedy, there is also a vein of comedy running throughout, which re-

lieves the sentimental features. Many were turned away from the heatre last night, all standing room being sold out. The only hitch was the unpieceant delay which of course was smavoldable, one of the trucks carrying some of the scenery break-

Is Snuffed Out

The otel Burton escaped a serious pany, know how much insurance The Patton street pumper piloted by John Malcum was out before the ratus from the West End and North Main stations reached the is to be filled with a view to seeing scene in a dead heat, almost as if if mechanism used in illing it func-

Quickly grasping the situation, the firemen and policemen effected an entrance by smashing the glass in the thirteen sat down to dinner at the large show window plate-glass unmandery the group including Grand broken, and as the smoke began to Country Club as guests of the commandery, the group including Grand rise in volumes the chemical hose was played on the inciplent flames. Hankins, Commander Harvey. Responsible form Corder Penn, Grand Standard-hearer Virginia avenue almost with the West and Toucker and took charge. Wooding, Messrs. Miller and Tray or. End apparatus and took charge, stationed officers of the command- Engineer Malcum attached a large ery, several past commanders and hose-pipe with water so that as soon Dr. W. O. Hankins. The unlucky as the chemical was exhausted the

Within the hotel the guests, sans collars and ties, began to appear as the smoke rose and permeated the upper floors at the corner of the building, but the hotel employes reassured everybody as did those who had first come down, and there was no great excitement and little confusion. Manager Herbert Henkel and Owner C. G. Holland were on the job. were snuffed out and the alarming able and stimulating address to the smoke which was manifested when fraters, who gave him close attenthe place was first entered was quickly abated. It developed that the damake, which is really slight.

cigar and fruit-store of Friedman. Some breakage and water and the in jury from smoke about sum it up It is not possible to give a money estimate of the damage, nor did C. M. Flinn, of the Waddill-Holland com-

Many citizens were quickly on the

FILL NEW POOL MONDAY

The large concrete lined and bottomed swimming pool recently completed in the Amusement Park of R. B. Rodgers will be filled with water opening of the park is to take place on May 15th but the swimming basin if mechanism used in illing it func-tions properly. The pool and its ill-tration basins were finished some time ago and the pump which will be used in drawing water from the near by creek is already operating. water will go through several smaller basins, thus permitting only clear water to flow constantly into swimming pool where the water will be constantly changing. Several Danville people have recently visited the park and have been impressed with the size of the bathing pool.

CO-OP MEETING

Gilberts Local T. G. C. A. meets promised to be with us. J. W. BARBER.

Sec'ty.-Treas. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bakes Meanwhile the incipient flames 115 Powell avenue Wednesday, April 30th, a daughter, Virginia Doris

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holderbey the damake, which is really slight, have returned after a motor trip to was confined to the lunch-room and Richmond, Norfolk and Farmville.

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Whitmell

Mrs. F. C. Beverley has been at-

near Lexington. The operetta, "A Rose Dream."

mell school last Friday evening, was very successfully rendered. The chill dren showed excellent training and students, teachers, and citizens. the costumes and scenery gave the impression of a real falry land. Though the crowd was rather small. deal of credit for this well directed entertainment.

D. T. Williams addressed the farmers' Club Saturday night. He urged their organization.

The president of the Community League presented the purpose and plans of the Whitmell Building Cominittee, and asked the Farmers' Club to indorse the movement by appointing a committee to serve with the one of the Community League. he following members were appointed by the chair. L. G. Harvey, F. C. Beverley, F. L. Pollok, J. M. Tarpley, and S. B. Adams. The committee will meet at the school building next Saturday night at 7:30 to discuss fur-Leaders have been appointed to

If His Highness was wearing this Community. This is to take place at Friday night. May 2nd. All members sweater at the time his horse throw the meeting of the league, Friday. are urged to attend. Speakers have him-well, everything is explained. May 9. The scoring will be followed Yes, it's the Prince of Wales and his by a Community Rally on Sunday very colorful golf sweater threatens afternoon. May 11. Everyone is urged to attend both meetings.

"Vocational Guidance Week" has just closed at Whitmell. The speakers who visited the school during the week were: Dr. Smoot, pastor of Main A meeting of the members of To- Street M. E. church, representing the Fine sand, which fell here recently ministry; Dr. Howe Miller, representing the medical profession; Charles lieved to have been carried through Evans, president H M. I., represent- the air for several hundred miles ing the law profession; Miss Wilson, from the Texas panhandle. The sand the nurse; and Miss Walker, librarian. gusts startled local citizens during a These were the professions and voca- bad storm.

high school and seventh grade had expressed most interest. Each speaker outlined the qualities necessary. the training required, the best schools to attend, and the opportunity for tending the Conference of Principals service, which his profession offered to those adopting it as their life's Miss Virginia Morrison spent the work. Each address was inspiring to week-end at her home in Collierstown both teachers and pupils, and it has indeed been a worth while undertaking. The co-operation of the Dangiven by the primary pupils of Whit- wille clubs in securing these speakers is especially worthy of mention, and is highly appreciated by Whitmell

Miss Gladys Marsh, attended the Conference of Home Economics Teachers in Richmond last week, She reports an especially interesting meetpayment on a victrola. Misses Cheshire and Andrews deserve a great Guidance Week was the efficient manner in which the girls of the Home Economics Department pre- fraud upon the soldiers." sent. This speaks well for the work the members to greater loyalty to of that department, our girls are getting training which is very worth

The women of the county are reminded of the meeting to be held in Chatham on next Saturday Mrs. F. ' Beverley is to preside and Miss Marsh is to make a talk. There should be something worth while for you shere; you are urged to attend.

MOVING TO NEW QUARTERS

First signs of the approaching removal of the Chamber of Commerce its quarters in the Holland conduct the scoring of Whitmell building to the Masonic Temple are in evidence. The reading room table together with most of the furniture is in the hands of furniture men who are refurnishing it and renovating it prior to removal. It is expected that the office will be removed on May 10.

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PIPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 1. and stuck tightly to buildings, is be-

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tions in which the students of the SENATE RATIFIES REPORT ON

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The conerence report on the soldier bonus bill was ratified today by the Senate. Similar action by the House, which will, receive the report tomorrow would clear the way for dispatch of the measure to President Coolidge. There was no record vote on the

Underwood,

conference report.

Senator

Alabama, said he "opposed the report Home Economics just as I opposed the measure." Other senators took the opportunity to explain why they were ir Guidance Week was the efficient although they viewed it as "far from meeting campaign pledges and a pared and served luncheons for the these were Senator Reed, Missouri visitors, though the teacher was ab- and Harrison, Mississippi, Democrats. The latter expressed particular regret that the provision for charge of compound interest on loans to sol-

dlers had been restored by the con-

ferees after it had been stricken out



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A THOUGHT

Let all things be done decently and in order.—1 Cor. 14:40.

Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes, and habitation—George

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1924.

A SIGNAL OMISSION

The Good Government Club which just now is beseeching the citizenship of Danville to join it in its effort to secure a sound city administration in the June election has divorced two of the most important public issues in Danville by declaring that "in the coming election, the club will not take sides in the campaign for mayor, superintendent of public utilities or other individual offices elective by the people" The phrase is an excerpt from the printed platform included in a circular letter which is being sent to every voter in the city. If good government is the simple purpose of the organization one is impelled to ask how it can turn its back on two offices which are vital to city government and around which the question of good government is bound to revolve? If the club aspires to providing Danville with good government it cannot with sincerity close its eyes to the most important post in the gift of the city's voters-that of the mayor, ter now prevailing "shall be the chief executive officer of said city, and

ordinances thereof are fully executed." The Carter provides further; "he (the mayor) shall have the same powers and duties with reference to his supervision over the conduct of municipal affairs and those acting in such relation and the general affairs of the city x x x x". Just how an organization which signs itself 'yours for good government, can ignore the highest position in the city to be filled at the same election as that of members of the council with whom the mayor is supposed to confer on local matters, will be difficult to explain and at least indicates a course of timidity born of political expediency. dependent in a certain degree on the character and ability of this official and it is at least paradioxical to raise a clamor for good government and lofty idealism and at the same time baldly admit that it is not taking sides in a contest on which good government virtually depends. The club re patently concentrating on a counal which shall appeal to the club ing citisoned to lighten the craft in sing is which blow down on the poli-

party plane of the more arecord-

If that is the was Mr Couldge feels about it ar, one who has seriously appraised his record and non- Follette ? a been doing that off and tal processes must applaud his cour- on for years age and obvious sincerity. Even those

his political and social outlook, will adrest that the position he is taking conduces to an intelligent and intelligible campaign. And that is what we need in America, where the complaint has been increasingly heard that there is fundamentally little difference be-

Should the president pursue the course of the last few weeks, standing firmly by the powerful conservative bloc, the guif between the Old Guard extremists and the "progressive" extremists may be expected to widen rapidly. If the breach results in a "third" party movement, the opening for the Democratic party will not be hard to find. That opening will be right down the field, through the center of the broken

self in a worse predicament than such a situation would impose. For such a clear-cut division, the nation might well give thanks. It would put no undue strain upon party traditions and natural leanings. The resulting realignment would find both Republican and Democratic parties more clearly and appropriately cast than they frequently have been.

of conservatism, let it be hoped that the nation's Democracy will have the judgment to meet him squarely. Let thre be no such trimming as was evi-1920. And let there be no narrowachieve contrasts. The place for the Democratic party in 1924 is down the sense lies.

War has apologized for the scurrilous

The circular complained of was one that purported to show the interlockvoted to peace, and the domination of them by red radicalism. It bore Movement in America Is An Absolute Part of International Socialism." Not mouth. Drink a glass of water. only was the League of Women Voters included in the silly misrepresentstion, but the president of the organization, Mrs. Maude Wood Park, was named.

If one may presume to ask, what business has the United States war department to engage in a campaign against advocates of peace, in the first instance? What sort of spirit guides the Weeks' administration that a responsible part of it should dare to trump up blind passion against in

Germany affords the latest example of what happens to a country when a cation here of what happened to Germany. There are still some who rec-

any suggestions from the chemical Voters and other organizations that have the intelligence and courage to work for peace.

us hopefully he has been working almost a year without his past being

In Chicago two caddles at a golf the I pe that it may weather the course were caught hunting high-balls instead of lost balls.

Maybe you want to be Rockefeller , that the council to be endores and maybe you don't. De don't. The weather is warm and John wears an

> beat his wife was mad because he hasn't been mentioned for president.

If you don't like to eat froze allv perer sleep under a tree out in the sard without first closing your mouth.

All the world is a stage with too miny exite

at another man now, it may be the trian, it is an aming the real Ham man at the ice man

The nar cost 50 billions of dollars ar are fold but not who is to pay it. In the interest of G O P conven-

"derivate at indicating that President on to experiment with something in the line of a musical oil can

> nation inchase. It taxes need bartering the a shave that a necessary. , he avere that the Lapp language has

able and extreme of the Republican is awear nords. What in particular, a Laplander called on to curse?

An astronomer is a man who looks who disagree right heartily with the at the moon when he is not in love.

EVERETT TRUE LINE.



By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit; or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discusses. Requests for such service cannot be

1. Rise promptly. 2. Take breathing and setting up exercise appropriate to grade.

3. Wash (warm water and soap) hands, face, neck and chest. Clear finger nails.

clothes as to cleanliness.

well. 7. Attend the toilet and wash hands afterwards.

8. Prepare for school, books and clothes clean and in order. 9. Observe regulation as to entering achool.

ing posture in school. dividual drinking cup or bubble foun-

13. Return home for lunch without loitering. Wash the hands before eat-14. Play in the fresh air after

school. 15. Study. Pay attention to lessons and finish the work. 16. Wash and prepare for the even-

ing meal. the toilet: wash and brush the teeth and put clothes in order and open grew

children of New York City not by precept, or lesson from the teacher in school room, but over the radio and to children in their homes.

When this talk was given, it expected that the children would have first chance to the ear pieces unless there was a loud speaker equipment which permitted each member of the family to hear. It is to be hoped that

mother also listened in. Not many children are naturally orderly enough, or are well enough trained t ocarry out this schedule daily without some backing from mother. On cold mornings, in houses heated by stoves and fires, to get No. has used in his bedroom be cleaned 1 carried out will require some assist- enough to be used in a family without ance from father.

Chances With Iodine. M. M. writes: Is there anything injurious to the system in taking lodine

Dally Routine For a School Child. | that is used in cases of thyroid goitre? After taking one-half ounce, I began to lose in weight and have been losing steadily ever since. Do you think that caused my loss in weight? REPLY. It may be.

4. Clean the teeth, brush the gums and the whole mouth and rinse the made worse by taking fodine. It seems you have that kind.

You May Eat Cheese.

P. E. W. writes: Is it bad for a person who is troubled with constipation to eat freely of American cheese? REPLY.

coarse food is eaten. Bran. fruits, and vegetables are coarse foods.

Parkinson's Disease. writes: I. What cause of Parkinson's disease in a person 32 years of age? there anything new in its

treatment? 3. Are scientists or medical men now engaged in the study of this disease with a view to discovering reme dies?

I do not know. 2 Yes. Treatment with

g mean.

17. Prepare for bed early. Attend salts.

3. Yes. Calcium salts as a remedy 3. Yes. Calcium salts as a remedy out of such studies recently made.

Wear Broad Shoes. A. B. C. writes:

1. Is there any home remedy for 2. Will you please give me some advice on how to get rid of them?

1. Wear broad-toed shoes; separate your toes with pads. This helps mild

cases 2. If the condition disables you have your feet operated on.

Sun The Carnet. Mrs. T. C. writes: Can the germs in a carpet that a consumptive person endangering their health? REPLY.

Thorough sunning is generally suf-

ficient.

However. Indiana makes Comma. if he wre super-average he wouldn't By Maurice Henie

vin S. Cobb knows, General U. S. whether America should civilize Kan- wrights, "The Outlander," diana rolla her own.

in preparation is treading on dangerous

CTOUDI or Illinoiana. he is merely stating a fact that is obvious to most of us. but when he says that Indianapolis? cannot lay claim to being a city because it isn't as dirty as Youngstown or can't heast of any stench as glorious as that rising from the Kansas respected by the political corress on harmony managers may be drive City stockyards, he is merely rolling back his shirt and painting a target on his hairy chest.

Seriously. Cobh has tried to do a over the states far chough

a live forever th American letters. others-lost he doesn't launch into a humorous yet detailed and lasting study of whi this state produces so

many geniuses And he ends his volume on Indiana with the superfical chuckle on the

diana, he writes, gives us our vice presidents because she is the aver age American state, and the averpresidential materal because he is many a one-cylinder mind is running just average. If he were sub-verage an eight-cylinder can be couldn't get the nomination and

Word comes to us from the press agent of William Harrie, Jr., producer "Outward Bound." the NEW YORK, May 2 .- So far as Ir- of the current season, and "The Outsider." another hit. that since be Grant is the only permanent resident brought these two out he has been of New York City. Me wonders flooded with "Out" plays by playsas or allow Kansas to clize her. He for You"-all of them working on the thinks that intellectually at least. In- supposition that if a title means success in two instances, it should for-ficial death in boiling oil, but let no He thinks and says a lot of other ever after. One writer sent in the things in a series of volumes on the title page of a play called "Out and various states, some o f which have in," saying that the play was as yet been issued by Doran, others being unwritten nd would be along later.

Now when he says. for in- trical feline is always " re to drag in stance in his book on Indiana, that at the fag end of a season. It's the Hoosiers are totally unlike Ohioane story of a wealthy man who thinks weeds and who plants rome nare them in his garden for his conveni-It so happens that one of the ≠nce marries but the villain de-'W.CO.18'' termines to wreck her happiness.

During three acts she tries to tell her husband of her past, but it ien't until the last ten minutes of the play that she tells him, only to discover that he already knew all.

But he doesn't go any more for women not to tell their patients paid the closest attention, his That sounds His comments, while husbands everything. humorous, are sketchy at best and flippant, but is is hardly true. he merely glosses over a theme that believe many of the characters of the has distinct possibilities and which play were not true to life, particuno other modern humorist has tried larly the villain. and that a wife's that the man spoke to the superinteno do He has muffed a golden chance healtation to tell her husband is one of the oldest theatrical devices, but A line-pound girl playing in a New He names a few of Indian's great it still remains true that Phoebe York theater, can raise an elephant Booth Tarkington, Meredith Nichol- gogger's portrayal of the wife, and three feet off the floor. Still, Bob La son, George Barr McCutcheon and her hesitation to spill the beans was Foster's portrayal of the wife, and her hesitation to spill the beans was the truest thing in the entire show.

now, dear! I've got to shave again.

radio by Uncie Windy so I took the \$50. 000." People are judged

by the gang with which they associate. The old stuff about birds of feather. Thus by reading literary gems placed on the market by brilliant contemporaries we are led to believe that they never converse with anybody of lower rank

than a major general or British ambassador. This recalls a conversation I had ecently with my old friend, W. G. The next afternoon, I laughingly

days later when the subject was introduced at a game of Mah Jongs in which the Prince of Wales and I were partners. Our opponents. Suzanne Lengien and Carrie Chapman Catt. failed to see the humor but the Prince and I laughed heartily over it. That evening when Fio Ziegfield was awarding prizes that he had won at a ping pong tournament, after a hard as Mary loved him.

W. J. Bryan. had completely dismissed the matter, and thought no more of it On my way home until yesterday. a conference with Governor Pinchot and Heywood Broun concerning my recent controversy with Premier Mussolini. I saw Walter Hagen standing on the corner. I had George stop the car and turning to call Hagen, discovered to my surprise that the man was not Hagen after all but

sey had told her he was greatly disappointed over my failure to endorse her point blank what she thought of ed to be choking her, but she tried the similarity in works of Bacon and to smile, meeting the elder woman's Shakespeare.

I used her reply that night in an address to members of President Coolidge's cabinet and they seemed deepy impressed.

s a smart aleck of eighteen, trying to give an impression that he is a Hard

POULTRY EXPERT SAYS THE HENS SHOULD BE AMUSED - HE MIGHT . RAILROAD PROBLEM!



while others are simply crazy with It is not harmful provided enough the heat.

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Walter Tudor is undecided whether he will play his hand or pass the buck, says Barnett Lea.

All play and no work is likely to make a cake cater out of Jack.

"Ran over a misk bottle "How-come, couldn't you see it?" Naw, the kid had it under his

Man sentenced to be hanged, in North Carolina, told the warden he would like to take some exercise and the warden asked him what, kind. would like to skip the rope." he said.

Paris looks for shorter skirts, says cablegram, and Chris says will probably continue to look after they

ter about fashions and prohibition. The sad thing, says Gladys about

being cheerful is so many people mistake it for just plain ignorance. It is comforting to the poor intelli-

suitable vice gencia, thinks Junius to know that The passing of the corkscrew left

us plenty of substitute synonyms for crookednéss. If you think the world is growing

worse, examine yourself. Home was never like this, said the

guilty man escape! _ -00-In this commercial age, about the only way to get well neeled is to keep BUTLER WILL MANAGE

His spirits dropped lower and lower -then crashed at the base of the

says most people are only ambitious.

Sometimes, snaps Jerry, a fellow hailed as a "corker" is merely an "un-A certain North Carolina clergy-

man had occasion to preach to the inmates of an insane hospital. During the wise seed out, observes a Wash, which he holds a magnifying glasse play is false because it isn't stylish his sermon he noticed that one of the eyes rivoted upon the preacher's face. his body bent cagerly forward. Such interest was most flattering. After the service, the speaker noticed

dent, so as soon as possible, the "Pidn't that man speak to you House tonight: "After conferences preacher inquired: about my sermon?"



The marriage of Dolly and Nigel again with his brother. Bretherton proves an unhappy one. A momentary wave of sadness When war is declared, Nigel is glad swept through her heart as she went to enlist. He leaves Dolly under the back upstairs for a hat and coat. It recently with my old friend, w. G. to enist. He leaves method on the friend, w. G. to enist. He leaves method on the friend, w. G. to enist. He leaves method on the friend, w. G. to enist. He leaves method on the friend, w. G. to enist. He leaves method is seemed, somehow, a mockery to be middle method on the seemed, somehow, a mockery to be method on the seemed, somehow, a mockery to be glad that the sun shone, and that ever eaten a bit of opium in his life. ever eaten a bit of op word comes of the sinking of the ship grave somewhere in France, and the

on which they took passage. horror When 'Nigel's older brother, David, there. calls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is But one cannot be altogether sad ashamed to tell him of Dolly's mar-when the sun is shining, and before riage. David mistakes Mary for his she had gone far with David she brother's wife and asks her to come found herself chatting and talking to live at Red Grange with him and with him almost happily.

his aunt. David and his aunt welcome Mary when she comes to Red

Come Grange. Mary tells the aunt. Miss wonderful to know that you are one Varney, that nobody else loved Nigel of a family who has lived here for

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I think I understand; and I if you had seen think you would David as I did late that night-the first night we came back here. heard a sound along the corridor, and I came out of my room to see what namewas, and there was David going down to the picture gallery. lowed him, and I found him standing in front of the portrait of Nigel, and his face-oh, you wouldn't have said he didn't care any more if you had seen his face as I did!" Mary said nothing.

leaping pulse in her throat that seem-'I suppose we don't all feel things in the same way," she said broken-ly. "It's just that, isn't it?" She She

rose to her feet with a little weary gesture. "I wonder it I might go to gestuie. bed?" she said, half apologetically. "I feel so tired. Would you think it very rude of me?" Miss Varney rose at once. She

blamed herself for her thoughtless-"Poor child! Of course you are tired: She went up to the girl's room

tionately as she said good night.

"Sleep well, my dear, and try and believe that there is plenty of sunshine in life for you still." Mary smiled rather quiveringly. "I'll try," she said. But when the door had shut on Miss Varney's kindly face, she went

with her. She kissed her most affec-

over to the window and looked dreariy out into the darkness. There was no moon and no stars, out the wind was waving the darkbranches of the trees, and sighting told him. "And then-" -She broke

restlessly.

clamation.

And Mary thought of the woman into that very road by the relentless ly. hand of the Bretherton they had deceived, to meet death, and a little shiver shook her. Chapter XXV

At The Red Grange Mary Furnival woke the next morning to find Miss Varney at her bedside; she started up with a little ex-

lanced app She 1 little clock on the mantelshelf;

pointed to ten. A distressed flush colored "Oh, I am sorry! I had no idea it was so late. I never sleep on like

this.' Miss Varney laughed. looked worn out last night. I told to another —robbing the dead—rob-them not to disturb you. Have you bing the dead.

had a good night? Mary looked rueful. "Much too good, I'm afraid. I will get up at once."

ready, you see; it shows how soundly you slept."
"It seems impossible!" Mary had been so sure that she

slept dreamlessly. A smiling maid brought her breakfast, and set it on a small table close

to the fire. It was all most daintily vaguely. served: the little teapot was silver; the tray cloth of ine linen, embroidered with the Bretherton crest. Mary looked at everything with a

suroundings. She enjoyed her meal thoroughly: thrilling her as she dressed. duliness of yesterday had gone: sun was shining; sparrows twittered

he face of the old house.

In the hall she met David Bretherton: he stopped saw her, and held out his hand. "Aunt Florence tells me that you sleep," he said, smiling. "I hope you

feel all the better for K." she flushed a little.

"I am afraid you must all think rushed to her eyes.

"You ar every kind; I will not "You ar every kind; I will not be to her isn't anyme horribly lazy; I am always up so early, as a rule. And on such a fine forget. morning, 100.

Would you like to go out? I am thing at all." just going round the gardens; will you come with me?" "I should love to." eagerness to see the well-remembered conversation

places; she would rather re-vis them with David than anyone, seeing

COOLIDGE'S CAMPAIGN (By the Assettated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- William

Butler, c' Massachuretts, will 1924. Republican Namanage the tional Convention and succeed John T. Adams, of lows, as chairman of the Republican National Committee if President Coolidge is nominated at the Cleveland convention as the Republican standard bearer. President Conlidge decided today

that if he is nominated by the Clave land convention, he will recommend selection of Mr. Butler, his pre-convention campaign manager to the new Republican National Committee for the chairmanship and in accordance ago. with custom his recommendation undoubtedly would be adopted. The President's decision was an nounced in the following statement

by him made public at the White dicated to me that after the organization of the incoming Republican Nacontinue as chairman. I have decided Durham public Herary. Wife (from above)—Ready in a step, but the preacher insisted.

Well," he said at last, "What the history of the chairman is not known but it is expected to the first consideration of the chairman is not known but it is expected to their consideration of the chairman is not known but it is expected to their consideration of the chairman is not known but it is expected to their consideration of the chairman is not known but it is expected to their consideration of the chairman is not known but it is expected to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the inverted to the new committee for the hour of the hour of

Nigel is seemed, somehow, a mockery to be horrors that were daily being enacted

I am proud of it, even though I shall probably be the last Bretherton to live here.

"What do you mean?"
"Only that now Nigel is gone there will be nobody to carry on the

"But you will marry?" He shook his head. 'It's not very probable: I'm not the sort of man women care fore.

"Oh, but you mustn't think that along, and then-Yes, and then?" he echoed.

His grave eves searched her face. "Is that how one feels when one She looked up, and quickly away

arain.

path skirting the lawn, and David held open a little gate leading to a kitchen garden and paddock beyond. . "If it is nonsense, it's very charming nonsense," he said, smiling. "You make me feel that I have missed a great deal by being a bachelor.

off, wondering if he realized what her words conveyed, but he made no

"But sometimes they don't," she

the gardeners, the man glanced at Mary and touched his cap respect-"This is Mr. Nigel's widow." said

spoke, or he might have seen the sudden pallor that drove the color from her face; she turned abruptly "Is it very late? Oh, I am so and walked a step away.

When David rejoined her: "Smithers knew Nigel when ere both little boys," he explai "He was here on the estate as a lad in my father's time." The did not answer:

"I am glad you have, my dear: you taking the respect and attentions due

Chapter XXVI

He took her down to the stables They're bringing your breakfast and showed her the loft where he and up to you. The fire has been lit al- Nigel had played as children; he showed her the step-ladder staircas down which Nigel had once fallen on

the last day of the holidays. "He cut his forehead badly-I dare would not be able to sleep at all, and say you have seen the scar—but I now for nearly twelve hours she had don't think he minded, as it meant say you have seen the scar-but I an extra week at home. He always hated school---"

> She was wondering what would happen if suddenly she stop ped, turned to this man, and said: "I am not Nigel's widow. never his wife.

David came to stand she felt new energy and anticipation there was a sort of compassion in his Ihope you will be happy here with us." he said. "I hope you will

bling you. I wish you would tell me His voice sounded kind and cere: there was nothing but carnes sincerity in his eyes; for a moment she longed to take him at his word have broken the record for a long and make a clean breast of the whole miserable story, but something

> But-but there isn't anything troubling me—there isn't any-

> vented her: she even forced herself

And now she was no longer looking at him. She moved out into the yard again as if to prevent further

TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Carr will be held from Sumerset Villa, Sunday at 7 o'clock, with Rev. W. W. Peele of Trinits Methodist church and pastor of the deceased, Rev. R. C. Lumberton, former ceased, and Rev. R ficiating. It was announced hertonight Interment will be in Maple wood Cemetery and his body will h laid beside that of his wife who pre ceded him to the grave several year

It was the general's oft-reneated request that when he died he prefer red that his friends would not senflowers as in his opinion the expen diture of large sums of money fo Howers at funerals was not right He expressed a desire that those who desired to pay him tribute use the money they would have expended tional Committee he does not wish to flowers in purchasing books for the

tween the two major parties.

The country might easily find it-

his determination to be the evangel denced by Republican apologists in minded running to extremes to middle of the road, where common

Warning that there can be no joleration of militarism in the United States was given at the national convention of the League of Women Voters in Buffalo last week. The delegates applauded enthusiastically the announcement that the United States war department has destroyed circulars attacking the league as unpatriotic and that the Secretary of

the legend "The Socialist-Pacifist

military party gains dominance in civil affairs. There will be no dupliognize that in peace time a pacifist

The American people do not need

overcoat all summer.

When you see a man making faces

A writer for a geographical maga-

Grapevine Wireless.)-Alleged conossion of a senator nipped from the

DRAKES BRANCH, MAY

that she could never

generations and generations: that it all belongs to you-

She looked up startled.

even if I wished them to." He smiled. looking down at her. she told him impulsively. "It's only just that you haven't met the right woman yet: some dây she will come

"Well, then, all the world will seem changed and different: you will wonder how ever you managed to without her."

I--" She broke of. "I am afraid I have been talking nonsense. she said distressfully. They had reached the end of the

She shook her head.
"I didn't mean that; it isn't all roses when you care for a person very much. Not even when they care very

and child who had been driven out comment, and they walked on slient-Once he stopped to speak to one of

> David. He did not look at Mary as he

ginning to realize with a sort of horror what her deception really meant It was a continually acted lie. She

A Difficult Path

"Yes. I know."

sort of awe. She had been used to at all. I am just deceiving you all such plain homeliness all her life. along."
There was something luxurious and She went to the door of the stables. delightful in this new daintiness of and stood looking across the sunny garden with eves that saw nothing.

friend. If there is anything

(By The Assectated Tress)

Some given on request.

Notice is mailed before expiraton, Subscribers should give prompt attention to

Finally, if Mr. Coolidge persists in

NO ROOM FOR MILITARISM

and false representation. ing efforts of various associations de-

has more real patriotism than a trainload of militarists.

A last year's college graduate tells

Maybe a man in Washington who

president and are most intolerant of moon when he is not an astronomer. state's yield of vice presidents. In-

:-: By Condo

answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Ree.

5. Dress, with inspection of the 6. Eat slewly at breakfast and chew

10. Care for outer clothing. 11. Keep correct sitting and stand-12. Drink water at recess. Use in-

This routine is given to the school

We won't say that "Garden of on your toes. Weeds" is the kind of a play a thea-

Herwood Broun thinks that

related the incident to Lloyd George while we were out on the links. You can imagine my surprise a few

none other than Lady Astor. She informed me that Jack Demp-

One of the saddest sights of nature

TRY READING EM THE DAILY SOLUTIONS OF THE

Some candidates run a good race

How did you puncture your tire?"

A radio set is a fine thing to amuse yourself with while your guests chat-

lunatic as he settled beek into the plays by play- lunatic as he cettled and der." Outside cushions of his padded cell. Let no one but the guilty suffer of-

> cliff. It had slipped. Brains and ambition are necessary qualifications for success; but Ed.

you mind telling me what he said?"

much for you in return?"

vas proposing to live, day after day

The face. to each other in the ivy that covered believe that I am anxious to be your She went down the wide staircase wondering what the day would bring and let me help you.

to laugh a little, though the tears

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DURHAM, May 1.-Funeral vices for the late General Julian S.

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7:50 P. M.—Merica's Favorite Cake,"

7:50 P. M.—America's Favorite Cake,"

7:50 P. M.—Business message. 7:40 P. M.—Fellan Garzia, piano.
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8:50 P. M.—"Battery Instruction," by G.

C. Fumess.
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10:00 P. M.—Wendell Hall, ukulele.
10:15-11:00 P. M.—Mozart String Quartet.

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5:15 P. N.—"Systematic Psychology," by Dean J. E. Lough.

5:30 P. H.—Agricultural reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; news. M.-Bedtime stories. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—French lesson.
8:00 P. M.—"Pop Question Game."
8:15 P. M.—Cressent Trio.
8:45 P. M.—Talk and songs by Captain

Clauence Cisin.

9:00 P M.—Crescent Trio.

9:15 P M.—"Preparedness, Our Best Gurantee Against War." by General John Ross Delaficid; Sixteenth Infany Band. 10:00 F. M.—Eleanor Ziff, soprano. 10:30 F. M.—Specht's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Red and Gray Melody Boys. 8:00 P. M.—Current Topics. 8:15 P. M.—"Income Taxes," by F. Shev-9:30 P. M.—Zicenti and Pal Moran fight, direct from the ringside at Madison

direct from the ringside at Ladison Square Garden.

WHN—New York—360.

2:18-3:15 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos.

3:48-5:30 P. M.—Songs; orchestra.

WHBE—Staten Island, N. Y.—244.

8:20 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos; Sunday school lesson.

TOR.—Newark—105. 6:15 P. M.—Songs for Children.
6:30-7:00 P. M.—Man in the Moon stories.
7:00 P. M.—William Claner, tenor.

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WRW—Tarrytown—273.
7:30-10:30 P. M.—Music; agriograms;
news; bedtime story; police reports;
orchestra; Bible thought and prayer;
educational talk; baseball scores.

WOO—Philadelphia—509.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; sport results; police reports.

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8:30 P. M.—Musical program

9:10 P. M.—Temple Male Quartet.

9:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

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10:00 P. M.—Dance music.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather.
wffl—Fhiladelphia—395.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; baseball scores.
wip—Philadelphia—509.
6:05 P. M.—Jordan Lewis Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Stock and market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.
wDAR—Philadelphia—395.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:50 P. M.—Bedtime story.
8:00 P. M.—Music; playlet; book feview.
10:00 P. M.—Orchestra; songs.
wPAB—State College, Pa.—283.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—State College Orchestra;
talks; news.
wSAB—Providence—281.
6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; music.

4:00 P. M.—Bedtime story; music. WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—387. 6:00 P. M.—WBZ Orchestra. 7:00 P. M .- Dramatized story; book re

0:30 P. M.—Musical program. 0:55 P. M.—Time signals. 11:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
WNAC—Boston, Mass.—278.
6:00 P. M.—Children's half hour.

M.-Bedtime story.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
WGI—Medford, Mass.—360.
6:30 P. M.—Closing stock market reports; live stock market reports; live stock market reports: code practice.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.
7:30 P. M.—Selected verses by Charles L.
Wagner; Red Cross health talk; musicale.

WGY-Schenectady-380. 6:00 P. M.—Market quotations; news. 6:30 P. M.—Children's program. S:35 P. M -Health talk. S:40 P. M.-Baseball results. SA5 P M -Musical program 12:30 A. M.—Orchestra; talk; vocal and instrumental solos.

WRC—Washington—469.
5:00 P. M —Song recital.
6:13 P M.—Time signals; weather forecasts. 7:00 P. M - Stories and songs for chil WCAP—Washington—169.

8:00 2:00 P. M. Studio program

9:09-9:20 P. M.—"Sparks from the Political Wheel." by F. R. Kent: music.

11:00 P. M. 1:00 A. M.—Wardman Park

WGR-Buffalo-319. WGR—Buttaro—sig.
6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Play. "Robecca's Triumph."
11:15 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
KDRA—Fittsburgh—326.
6:00 P. M.—Baceball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital. 7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores: music. 7:30 P. M.—"Queen of Hearts." 7:00 P. M.—Bageball scores; music.
7:30 P. M.—"Queen of Hearts."
7:45 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Boy Scout meeting.
8:40 P. M.—Market reports.
9:00 P. M.—Special feature.
10:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather fore

cast: haseball scores. WCAE-Pittaburgh-482. 6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stors.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
CRAC—Montreal—425.
5:00 P. M.—News: weather and stock

5:30 P. M.-Mount Royal Orchestra. WEW—Cinchanati—369. 4:00 P. M.—Stock quotations. 5:00 P. M.—"Journalism." by O'Donnell. WJAX—Cleveland—390.

7.30 P. M.—Special program.

WW3.—Detroit...516.
S:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vecal se 8:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal 2010s.

WCX—Detroit—517.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WRAS—Louistille—100.

2:50-11:00 P. M.—Concert program: teading: news: Standard Time announced of 11 o'clock.

RYW—Chicage—336.

1:48 L. N — Bedtime story. 8:00.8:30 P. M — Dinner concert. 11:00 P. M.-3:30 A. M.—Midnight news every half hour. WDAP—Chicago—300.

8:69.4:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra. 11:00 P. M. 1:30 A. M.—Orchestra. WGN—Chicago—370. WGN.—Chicago.—278.
S-60-2-00 P. M.—Orchestra: rocal and instrumental solos.
10:00-12:40 P. M.—Opera. "H. M. S. Pina—
fore." WMAQ-Chicago-14A.

9.30 P. M. Music memors concert. 9.00 P. M. Americanization lesson 9.40 P. M. La Salle Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Lecture, 10:15 P. M.—Musical program

10:15 P. M.—Market process.

10:00 P. M.—Mixed quarter; readings; recent and instrumental solids. cal and incirumental solies were Davenpert, Inwa-184. AS _ Chimes control. 230 P. M.—Sandman's visit 230 P. M.—Sport news: weather fore-



11:30 P. M.—Band concert. 12:45-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra. WMC—Memphia—500.

10.30 P. M.—Musical program. 1:00 A. M.—Midnight frolic. WSB—Atlanta—429.
10:00-11:00 P. M.—Musical program.
12:45 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

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WOS—Jefferson City—41.
10:45 P. M.—Agricultural talk.
11:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WDAF—Kanass City—41.
8:00 P. M.—Music address: market and weather reports; time signals.
10:00 P. M.—Minstrel show.
1:45 P. M.—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WOAW—Omahu—592 WOAW—Omaha—526. 8:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra. 11:00 P. M.—Instrumental concert.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, May 1.— Shuffle Along won the \$6,000 Jennings handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, the feature of the open day of the Pimlico spring meeting. Big Blaze was second. Sunspero third. Time for the six furlongs 1:11 4-5. Valador, Lord Baltimore II, Roland

Indiah Trail, Sunflag and Golden Rule also ran.

A \$2 mutuel ticket paid the winner

\$5.10; \$3.20 and \$2.80; second \$7.10 and \$5.10; third \$3.30.

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"That's a frightful-looking mongrel he said frankly. "Sh-h-h!" said the owner warningly. "Don't let him hear you. He thinks he's a fox-terrier."— Tit-Bits.

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There's glorious joy in knowing this:that more Red-Blood-Cells stope Rheumatism, and that S.S.S. builds Blood-Cells I

"There are thousands of you men and women, just like myself, slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had

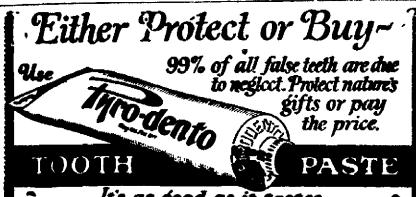


5. S. S. thoroughly rids the body of Rhoumatic Impurities.

the wrong idea about rheumatism for 15 years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S.! Say what you will, I never knew such startling results were possible. Well, folks, besides knocking out my rheumatism it gave me back some of the strength I used to have way back! I've got a better color in my face, my appetite is dandy. I don't use my crutches any more. I'm walking around straight-up on two young legs!" S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. By building blood-cells it builds nerve strength for young folks who ought to have more, and for older people who have little. It stops pimples, boils, blackheads, eczema, chases away blood impurities. You can always rely on it. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more

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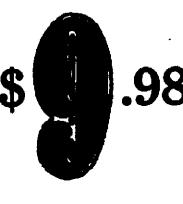
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Stunning plaid sport coats, plenty of new cross bar effects-Lovely high shades in abundance—Side tied or beited, loose back, single and double breasted effects—Many smartly lined—Three-quarter and full lengths—With fetching collar, sleeve and pocket treatment— Early selection is advised—Sizes for women and misses



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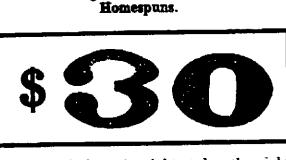
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To our many young friends who displayed a surprising amount of interest in our contest, a number of whom made it a difficult matter to decide the winner, we extend our thanks.

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Gilmers is the only place My Ma has on her mind, When she runs down town in haste, Because everything there she'll find.

Gilmers is where my Brother Got a suit a year ago, He has gone there for another And gave me the old one you know.

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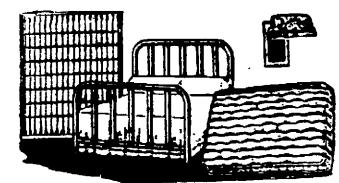
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B) HORTENSE SAUNDERS

The "Aenemci 32" has succeed the "Flapper 34" that recently anatched the honors from the "Perfect 36" Women will be girls, it seems The

well developed figure with its genorous curves and Venus proportions that our fathers worshiped is quite out of the running according to New Wayburn, who selects and grooms the girls for the Ziegfeld Follies

He was called in as counselor extraordinary to select half a dozen eligibles from several hundred girls who applied for positions as models for a fashion show to be held in New York in May and let me assure you the boyish

forms have the preference with him The Americans adore siender-he explained He himself is a perfectly husky looking individual who doesn't count his own calories unless I'm mightily mistaken

The Follies pirls of next season
will all be 32 s. It's the ideal size

for the modern costumes and the tendency in costumes reflects the taste in feminity Roberta Havnes of Brooklyn was

selected by him as one of the most possible 32's-although she is not aenemic looking, in the least. Her chest measure is a gift of the rods and not the result of dieting or bint-From the beauty contest I want to

consut Marta Feria the Italian girl who is amazing New York with her fears of scrength and who in spite of the fact thi tshe can lift elapharts and tie bow knots out of iron bars. is a most attractive looking woman, with no bulging muscles of over-

developed areas

She is five feet five inches tall

weights 12 pounds and has a bust

weights 12 pounds and has a bust measure of 38 inches-exactly the measurement of her hips asked her what she thought of the aerem.c 32 she laughed

1 32 int a woman—it's a child, she said "If a fully matured girl is not more than 32 irches through her shoulders she is either sick or carries herself badiv She can have no strength vitality endurance and to me beauty unless she has a nor mal development

The 32 would be very unpopular in Europe, because there they expect a woman to be a woman to be a woman not an underdeveloped zirl. You can't produce hearthy, splendid children from a set that as it may for the time at style—you must be avoirdupung. TRAFFIC COP WINS HOME

By ROBERT T SMALL

he his been at redng traffic at one place at Lativette and Grand streets

where there sha terrific cross current

of passing trucks and other motor

a hunan light house in a swirl of

he ocen known to lose his temper

It is extraordinary enough for a

cop to win such a wonderful prize,

announcer the babbling brook of sta-

t one WHN heard about it and broad-

honorary deputy commissioner of po-

lice of this city in charge of traffic,

heard that Patrolman Oscar C Hett-

ler of Traffic Squadron A, was run-

ning neck and neck in the voting con-

teer conducted by a candy concern

with a commercial artist. The deputy

commissioner who is a very wealthy

man and works for the city without

Dr Harriss bought 6.000 pounds of

pa occided that the cop should win

candi in one fell swoop. This entitled him to something like 500,000

votes. He planked them all for Oscar

and that was the comfortable margin

by which Oscar won D- Harriss was

not to buy just enough to put the cop

over the top or to be more exact, un-

de- the roof he was determined there

should be no doubt as o the result

The other contesiants were enough

nier the traffle cop was exalted and

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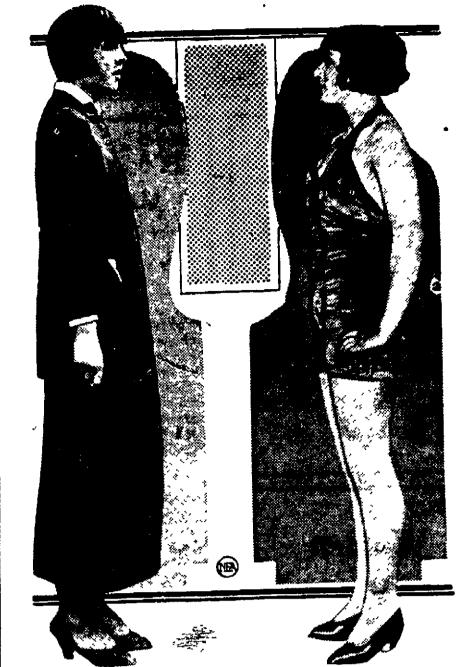
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HAT-

It seems that Dr John A Harriss

cast it far and wide over the radio

He has been a stalwart figure.



MISS ROBERTA HAYNES LEFT MARTHA FERRA, 'PERFECT 38 'PERFECT 32' TYPE RIGHT

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IN POPULARITY CONTEST

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COOLIDGE UNABLE TO ATTEND VA. FESTIVAL

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 1 - Announce-ment was made at the White House tonight that Piesident Coolidge had been compelled by pressure of other affairs to decline the invitation extened him today by Senator Glass and a delegation from Winchester, Vir-

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One again

That been proved that New York
has a heart A traffic cop with a popular wife and five husky youngsters, has wen a \$40,000 home in a popular; concest. It is the finest home large copyright in and it will take corner cop was a vilian in his own.

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A healthy skin is the surest safeguard against infection. A pure, non-irritating soap is the only insurance for a healthy skin. Keep the pores as well as the surface of your skin clear and healthy by the constant use of the pure, non-irritating

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lari concest. It is the finest home amount an impossing junior. Each greated his hadnes a cop ever lived in and it will take corner cop was a vilian in his signals to his particular cop from one of the right and could flash the signals to not spare the time success intersection of Manhatian's were held up at each corner. The tangled traffic out to one of the quiet tower system was devised and now supplies of Long Island.

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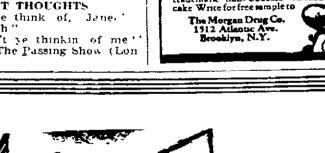
Traffic cops are not supposed to have the inverse and the same time from Washington Square all the way ou the lowly and the mighty But this cop has been different. He has been different. He has been different the holested that he smile behind the torp ading her I would win and he has proved in theory correct. For

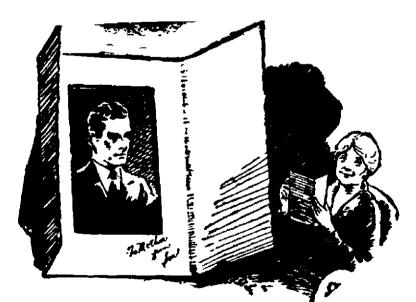
It was one thing to but three tons of condy all at one time but quite has proved he theory correct For something his twente or fifteen years. something else again to get 11d of 10 Commissioner Harris flooded Welfar Island with packages for the unfortunates contined in the city institutionthere Three thousand pounds went to the Island Now the other 3 000 pound packages are being distributed

chauging chicles but never once has to other charities It is estimated that the deputy commissioner's contribution to the cops contest cost him roughtly about \$5 but one of the secrets back of the 000 Many persons voted for Hettler winning contributes the prettiest part without knowing his name. They sent of the tale It was intended to be kept in the ballots for the traffic cop at Lafayette and Grand streets" Stately a secret but \ T G the garrulous and scarty traific cops the country over should take note

LIGHT THOUGHTS 'What he we think of, Jane. Nothin' much"

"Why worn't ye thinkin of me'"
"I were '-The Passing Show (Lon





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day and of whom no word has been curb monopolies in Alaskan fisheries court, of serious charges filed against and to establish fishing reserves. President Coolidge urges Chairman Jones of Senate Commerce Committee to seek prompt action on bill to jury in Arlington county. Virginia in Naples, Italy, this year. () vernight

William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, will succeed John T Adams, of Iowa, as chairman of Republican National Committee, if President Coolidge is nominated for the presidency, White House announces.

Premier Theunis and Foreign Min-is ter Hymans, of Belgium, reach London, for conference with Prime Minister MacDonald, on reparations settlement based on Dawes plan

Senate adopts conference report on bonus bill which goes to House for final action.

Vincent Richards, tennis star withdraws his resignation from United States Olympic team and Davis cup squad.

Death toll of Wednesday's storm in Southeastern states is estimated at 109, many of the 500 reported as injured are in serious condition.

Body of Eleanor Aylesworth, 16year-old high school girl, missing since February 26, and for whom nation wide search was made, is found in Susqueherna river, near Binghamton, N Y, her home.

Henry M Bylesby, prominent elec-trical engineer, dies suddenly in Chi-

Ralph Greenleaf of Philadelphia, retains would a pocket billiards championship at Detroit by defeating Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, one time

Active search is begun for Major Major Frederick L Martin, commanding U S Aerial Squadron, seeking to fly around world, and Seigeant Harvey, mechanician, who left Chignik, Alaska, for Dutch Harbor, Wednes-

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WASHINGTON, May 2.—Despite was mutual. his sobriquet of "Cautious Cal," Pres-

the White House grounds on Pennsylvania avenue, to the cross-walk where pedestrians are supposed to cross, Cal struck straight out from the curb for struck straight out from the curb f

and left by a secret service man, held the viewpoint of London and the Amand insignia, much after the fashion bad to have many of the prettiest his course. At they middle of the anicon cities at the made the other curb.

Which incident may or may not mean anything. At the time I witnessed it, however, it struck me that maybe Cal isn't so awfully cautious after all. At least that was one time when he certainly "took a chance."

Less cautious, perhaps, is Hon. J.

a recent visit to Washington, to report the condition of the G. O. P. in

ing the White House, and presumably voicing the vitwpoint he imparter to the president, "has distinctly Republican leanings, and may be expected to breaw away from the Democratic fold and lead a revolution which will sweep away forever the political tythe days of reconstruction."

Georgia are ready to arise in their strength and "place that state permanently in the Republican ranks.

new battery of runner-ups for

ance to offset the influence of Ralston

circles of Hoosier influence, is the suggestion of General John J. Pershing put forward.

make up in force and physique the physical elements of appeal which Coolidge lacks. "Cal and Jack." they opine, would make a great team.

vice-presidential possibilities go, still looks to be the best bet.

The irony of fate! At a time when more political and personal bitterness is present in Washington than at any time in history, the Fine Arts Commission selects a site here for a statue

WITH STAN HARRIS

WASHINGTON, May 1.—"No Washington ball club ever played a

of play, whether in victory or defeat,

Washington beat the Aethletics 4 to 0. In so doing Manager Harris made it seem that base running was to be a part of the Nationals offense.
Harris has his club running. The hit-and-run is going to be a part of his attack.

Likewise, the much despised steal is to get a strong play. Of late years that it is almost in the nature of a

Twice in the opening game of the season Sam Rice, the outstanding speed merchant of the Nationals, got got away with it.

Rice turned the trick at the expense of the best throwing catcher in the American League. Cy Perkins. "We are going to try to mix things up this year. Taking chances win ball games. That's our aim," says the kid

> ASK FOR TOILET PAPER 'SAY **BATH ROOM** TISSUE

LONDON'S POLICEWOMAN IS HERE FOR AMERICAN IDEAS

By ROBERT T. SMALL, sence is denoted in London by the (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) uniform. Her presence is hidden in New York, May 2.—London's New York by the approved feminine first and foremost posses woman has garb for the occasion. If it be an been a trementious disappointment to evening assignment, the New York her American cousins of the "finest" police woman is there in decollete gown, the latest of colifures and with grown and the ambulance drivers in satin slippered feet that suggest anything ras mutual.

Fatin slippered feet that suggest any this country were nattily attired in For Commandant Mary S. Allen, thing but the time honored flat feet riding breeches, coats and overscast

And jay-walkers, or so at least the traffic experis tell us, are anything but cautious.

of the London metropolitan police Perhaps Commandant Allen will take back to London some of the being with the first year of the war. Commandant Allen is a "bobby" and here to study police conditions and taking to the uniform. Anyway, just the the departments "sproud of it. She dresses like a methods in a number of the eastern the lady "bobbies" in London are regularly like the other evening and "bobby" with variations of detail in and middle western cities. The comwere letting out the other evening and the uniform of her own designing, mandant was given a reception by much the same as their cousins of the sidewalks and streets were jammed the uniform of her own designing, mandant was given a reception by much the same as their cousins of the mich the same as their cousins of the sidewalks and streets were jammed she doesn't wear bobbed hair. She the New York policewomen seen after the same as their cousins of the mich the same as their cousins of the sidewalks and streets were jammed she doesn't wear bobbed hair. She the New York policewomen seen after the same as their cousins of the mich the same as their cousins of the sidewalks and streets were jammed she doesn't wear bobbed hair. She the New York policewomen seen after the same as their cousins of the sidewalks and streets were jammed she doesn't wear bobbed hair. She the New York policewomen seen after the same as their cousins of the sidewalks and streets were jammed she doesn't wear bobbed hair.

The London visitor wore a long the guardianship of women who have

reme coolness fixed a monocle in her right eye. She was then "Lord Algy"

English women on any sort of publle duty like to wear the uniform. This flair came to them during the war when they took up so much of Pres. Coolidge

with pedestrians and flivers. Cal decided to shake the kinks out of his short cropped like a man, with a sort legs before dinner by a brief hike.

Instead of, following the sidewalk, as he emerged from the east gate of the White House grounds on Pennsyl
The London visitor were a long the general torce over nere. They have general developed and if she took their supervision of women results and developed and if she took their supervision of women halls and breath away when she strode in alloued and if she took their supervision of court, regulate dance halls and of teutonic pompadour.

Commandant Allen was met at the doc kby Mrs. Mary Hamilton, head of the lady cops.

The London visitor were a long the guardianship of women who have

the other side.

Brakes squealed and horns honked as drivers swerved or slowed up to a day in snaring "mashers" as such a to suggest the "cop"—just a fine, and collision. But Cal, flanked right which illustrates the difference in heir and a uniform can be in controlled by the mannish to suggest the "cop"—just a fine, being and a uniform can be in controlled by the mannish to suggest the "cop"—just a fine, being and a uniform can be in controlled by the mannish to suggest the "cop"—just a fine, and a uniform can be in controlled by the mannish to suggest the "cop"—just a fine, and a uniform can be in controlled by the mannish to suggest the "cop"—just a fine, and a uniform can be in controlled by the mannish to suggest the "cop"—just a fine, and a uniform can be in controlled by the mannish to suggest the "cop"—just a fine, and a uniform can be in controlled by the mannish to suggest the "cop"—just a fine, and a uniform can be incorrectly as such a part of the copy of the controlled by the mannish to suggest the "cop"—just a fine, and a uniform can be incorrectly as such a part of the copy of t

len has much to learn of American publicity-sceking society matrons ard is by no means the only Coolidge pet

Is Quite Fond Of His 2 Cats

BY WILLIAM C. LYON

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bec.) adio appeal for aid in finding "Tige" on one of the executive mansion cats, important was the plea. "Tige", it American would give an eye to atdevelops is the president's very best | tend.

An intimate of Mr. Coolidge today gave the writer a vivid word picture that emphasized the hold of this plain gray-striped 'om cat on the affections of the president. He pictured the executive sitting "t his desk, reading or looking over state paperswith "Tige" climbing to his lap and crawling, unmolested up the presidential arm and around the presiden-

Further, it was disclosed, "Tige"

morals and manners. London, being range periodically for their pets. They There is another cat-also just a plain much older than American cities, were "old home style" meals, collect- cat, which hasn't even a regular name, is perhaps less prudish in her ways, ed morsel by morsel, as "Fige" stalk- though his sleek coat is gradually aced from member to member of the quiring for him the sobriquet of 'oolidge household-not omitting a visit to the head of the table.

Of course, "Tige" dines thus only lidge's beautiful white collie, who rewhen the Coolidges are on familie, cently took his place in the pictorial But he isn't hidden from sight at any history of the White House by posing time. On all occasions, state or other-with his mistress for a portrait pre-wise, the roams freely among the sented to the First Lady by his sorcer with much gold lace, the "up and on the White House ground. down" as the dignitaries moved about

While he is the favored one, "Tige" for "Tige."

guests. "Tige" is a studious and in- rority sisters. Also there is "Paul quisitive cat. On more than one formal Pry," a handsome alredale, who romps occasion he has been observed to stop on the south lawn and takes a great and give a staid diplomator, and offi-delight in the president's appearances All of them at one time or another. WASHINGTON, May 1.—When the down" as the dignitaries moved about Mil of them at one time or another. White House recently broadcast a the social lines. Frequently, bored by have had their "handouts" from the the parade and pomp, he nops into a White House table. But "Tige" easily soft chair and curls up for a nap, ob- ranks as "court favorite". The fabled the nation smiled, little realizing how livious of the doings the average cat who insisted on his right to look

at a kind would be surprised if he could see what democracy has done

And there is Rob Roy, Mrs. Coo-

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Ldward MAIN ST.

L. Phillips, Republican State chair-Phillips called on Coolidge, during

that Southern State.
"Georgia." Phillips said after leav-

He declared he believed the time had arrived when the Republicans of

Now the question is: Are all the political prophets out of step except Phillips? Or did Phillips' visit with Cal and his consequent faith in a Republican victory cause his optimism to outrun his caution?

the Republican vice-presidential nomination has appeared during the past From Indiana, proposed as a bal-

on the Democratic side, Albert J. Beverage and Jim Watson, the latter a Hoosier senator, the former an ex-Beverage supposedly "progressive," Watson admittedly "conser-The convention may take its More seriously, however, outside

Pershing, his friends believe, would

However. Charley Dawes, whose discussed in these letters tw oweeks

of "Serenity!"

The statue, which it is hoped may exert a calming influence on the capital, will be placed in Meridian Hill

GRIFFITH PLEASED

smarter game of ball during my connection with the club." remarked Clarke Griffith after the conclusion of the opening game of the season. "If the team continues that style

the fans are going to more than approve my selection of Stanley Harris as manager."

this stunt has become so antiquated surpise attack.

on. Each time on the first ball pitched he made a break for second and

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-A huge arctic whale, said to be the first ever found away from the vicinity of the eternal ice fields of the north pole, was killed near the Faralione Islands, 14 miles west of San Francisco. by the whater Traveler recently.

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Presented With Models of Holstein Cows



Secretary of Agriculture Wallace (center) in Washington, D. C., being presented with models of Holstein cattle by T. E. Elder (left) and Fred Pabst (right), members of the Cattle Breeders' association.

New Trial



The motion for a new trial, by Evelyn Neshit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, is the only thing that stands between he and freedom. Miss Neshit's attorney charges that the evidence

Saving Daylight Here a Big Job



Hands weighing a third of a ton had to be moved forward on Colgate & Co. clock in Jersey City when daylight saving time went into effect.

Put Bonus Through Senate



Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrat (left) and Senator Charles Curtis, Republican, who were largely responsible for the overwhelming majority the bonus bill polled in the Senate.

The Passing of Europe's Richest Man

Aerial Hobo Rides From Coast to Coast

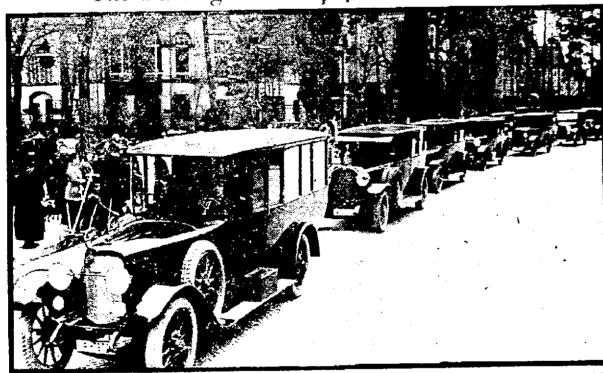


Lieut. Frank Benedict (above, in N. Y.) just completed an air tramp from California to New York by flying in borrowed planes and getting hops from friendly pilots. He will return the same way



Food for the Youngster

Mrs. Kangaroo in N. Y. Zoological park can be hardly called selfish, even if she is pulling at tidbit in keeper's hand, for it's for young one in her pouch.



(?) by Pacific & Atlantic) This is first and exclusive photo of the funeral of Hugo Stinnes. Germany's leading financial figure, in Grunewald, a Berlin suburb. In hearse body was taken to cemetery for cremation.

Death was cheated, no mistake, when this auto containing two persons crashed through bridge rail at Somerville, Mass., and halted, poised over river. Chosen as Prettiest Girl



Father of Twenty-four Children



Angelo Magnano (above) became father of his twenty-fourth child, on his seventy-second birthday in Middletown, Conn. He's been married three times.

Radio Queen Ruthless



ilo a filt in to be to ship and all Queen Infania in t Radio, etnerwise or that he to be. Place of L - Angeles, wash Richer:

Mediator



Summer Welles was -ent to Honduras as mediator to investi-gate disturbances and near civil war between rebel and de Facto-forces in that country.

In a recent contest at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburg Miss Rosalyn Scott was adjudged the most beautiful of the co-eds. Judges were Charles Dana Gibson. Tony Sarg and Coles Phillips.



Pittsburg, showing that you can flirt with one eye and aim with the other. Seven and thous young rifle experts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at (Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

To Spend Nickels For Bride



DORIS MERCER. BRIDE OF SEB ASTIAN S. TEN-CENT STORE MAGNATE. AN D KRESGE. KRESGE, FIVE-AND

McCormick

DETROIT. April 30 -Sebastian S. emulating Harold Fowler McCormick. Kresge, multi-millionaire five-and ten romances. cent store magnate, used to boast his lunch only cost him 21 cents a day anch only cost him 21 cents a day grown, lived apart from his wife. So And he always kept his golf balls did Kresge longer than any other member of Business, evangelism and prohibi- 10 minutes in the fastest divorce

hearing Chicago ever witnessed. tion were his favorite topics
But three months ago his friends But three months ago his friends Kresge was parted from his for-discovered he had ordered 14 tailor-mer wife in just the same length of made suits. He began to spend his time—in th ebriefest divorce hearing money right and left. And he burned in Detroit's history his nose in the books of Verdi and Kresge started his first store here. his nose in the books of Verdi and He married Anna Harvey in Memthe plays of Ibsen.
All of which his old

associates phis, and took her in as his parine; couldn't fathom at all has just Memphis, and then began to branch The answer, however. come—in the news of his recent out in other cities. Today he operates marriage in New York to Doris Mer- a chain of 223 stores. er, a young divorcee with grand quietly at home with her children as She has a fair voice, its reported Kresge plans to spend his million in cer, a young divorcee with grand

opera ambitions.

but she never has managed to reach obtaining an operatic career for Mrs. I wuz there.—Judge. even an opera chorus. But Kresge, Kresge No. 2. BOOTLEGGING OF DISEASE GERMS WORRYING DOCTORS

ing of the fictitious "C Barnes." The

health commissioner wants to see that

nothing of the kind may ever happen

Not that the germs proved deleteri-ous to the health of the intended vic-

rible toll of the American people. Ad-

ministered as they were by Mr. Bar-

ing some doctors say the germs had no real chance for effectiveness and

therefore they are not ready to dis-

STABILITY IN POLAND LAID

TO INTEGRITY OF PEOPLE

(By The Associated Press)

Austria and Hungary, is struggling

with the problem of financial recon-

struction and, according to Antonie

mittee of the League of Nations, is

covernment.

GENEVA. May 2.-Poland, like

If the French theory is correct, she is immune henceforth from an entire line of diseases that take ter-

McCormick, after his children were

He soon opened up another store in

By ROBERT T. SMALL. (Copyright 1924, By The Bee.) (Copyright 1924, By The Bec.) drawal certificate Under the assum-NEW YORK, May 1—The medical ed name of "C. Barnes," he obtained profession in New York is all upset the germs from germ warehouse of the machinations of that amateur chemist—Clarence O. Baring, germs are cultured and propagated at who made such free use of his wife to the inflation of the German paper as a germ receptacle. - Some laymen, or nature curists who marks. The order for the germs apas a germ receptacle.

always have been skeptical of the parently was vouched for by a bac-germ theory say that Baring experi-ments on his unsuspecting but trustful spouse show clearly there is nothing in the germ idea after all.

Doctors declare that Baring, on the other, probably has proved the French theory that the introduction of several diseases in the human body re-sults immunation from that particu-

In any event there must be an explanation as to why trillions of various sorts of germs could be fed to Mrs. Clarence O. Bailing without having the slightest effect upon her. The gentle Mr. Baring obtained one vrillion each of diphtheria and pneu-monia germs and emptied the vials card the germ theory at this time. into a nice mess of porridge, which the set before his wife. These failing. he also employed such well known geni of cocci as influenza, scarlet ently got the "Pollyanna variety." fever and typhoid.

But it all was to no purpose. Watch as he could, Mr. Baring could see no symptoms of the various diseases which he had selected for his experiments. Perhaps he administered the germs in too large doses, but naturally it was not to be expected that such a rank amateur as he was could scientifically substract a few millions or billions of germs from the trillions he had and were released at his com- Wieniawski, the Polish member of the mand. The tiny winged messengers permanent economic advisory comof pestilence and death neverth less utterly failed to do any of the things slowly winning through the united expected of them. expected of them.

Mr. Baring, according to the stories told the indicting grand jury had to resort at last to old fashioned arsen.c and was even too lavish with that, for it too had the opposite effect of what was intended.

The mevitable specialists have been called into the case and are given opposing opinions as to whether Mr. Baring is same or not. Be it as it is, the health authorities are aroused as to the manner in which supposedly disease germs can be bandled about town in the hands of amateurs. There are all sorts of laws, local, mational and state against liquor and narcotics, but disease germs today are enjoying an immunity from legal control which may easily attract the attention of a congressional intestigating committee and be made the sub-ject of a constitutional amendment.

Without waiting for such a denoument, however, Realth Commissioner Monaghan, of New York city, has decided to take a hand in the case and may recommend a local ordinance dealing with the dealing in germs will include exhibition of all home brewed germs as well. The possession of test tubes and retorts and germ vials would be prima facio evidence of an

intent to break the law.

The bootlegging of germs would be made a penitentiary offense Mr. Baring obtained several trillions of germs, which in prohibition par-lance, would be termed a false with-



Anniversary Sale to Be Conducted By Edward A. Farley

Edward A. Farley has completed plans for a large anniversary sale which is to be conducted simultaneously by all of the stores in the chain, these now numbering about 100 situated in twenty different States. will be a celebration of thirty years of continuous service by the Farleys who were among the first to grasp the opportunities which the chain store dea offered, one of bulk buying and re-offering of handsome values at unusually low prices, hased on a method of payment well suited for thise unable to meet substantial obligations in a lump sum.

The Farley stores chain is the largest of its kind in the world. It was developed from a single store which was started with the prime object of giving better values for less money but the highest personal service to each individual customer. It was on this principl that the original Farly store developed into a chain of nearly one hundred which are thriving, a fact which is considered a glowing testimonial to the success of the un-

The Danville store about ten years ago in the Burton block. It grew in patronage and was moved comparatively recently to quarters lower down on Main street opposite the Bijou theatre. The concern deals with men's and women's ready-to-wear goods, suits of fine textures being offered at low prices, despite the extended payment plan which is a feature of all the Farley stores. In addition to suits, dresses, coats and wrops, men's and women's shoes of standard makes are dealt in and present other exceptional values. Ed-ward A. Farley gives the local store his personal supervision, H B. Glies being local manager. The Farley ex-tended payment plan provides for a small sum being paid upon the purchase of the clothing and the payment of sums in regular installments under formal contract entered into by the purchaser This extended payment plan was devised by the Farley's and has provid an effective means of bringing goods of good quality within the range of those unable to incur obigations through the usual credit me-

Mr. H R. Giles, the local manager, extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the big celebration BRITON FINDS PROHIBITION

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, May 2.—After a four months' tour in the United States, Dr. Charles Porter, medical officer for Marylebone, is impressed by prohibition in that country. Speaking on

the subject he said:
"You might as well say that because Bernard Shaw has written a
play or two, Shakespeare was a failplay or two, Snakespeare was a fall-ure" Dr. Porter declared the cus-toms officer he met on landing smelt very strongly of alcohol, "but because the first individual in New York who spoke to me had been drinking. I do not think prohibition there is a fall-

ON LOCATION FIRST NEW YORKER- I wisht

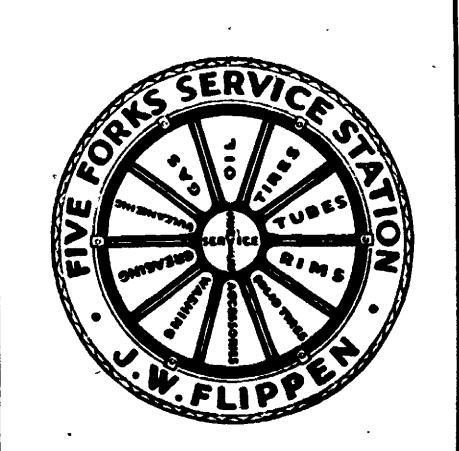
wuz in Council Bluffs. SECOND DITTO-If you wuz there you'd only wisht you wuz here. FIRST-Yeah. Tha's why I wisht

The eastern part of Syria, cut off from the sea winds by mountains, is completely dry.



The sign reads: PLACE TO REST AT OR DINE. O, REST A BIT OR Evidently, as with the trusts in the EAT A BIT!

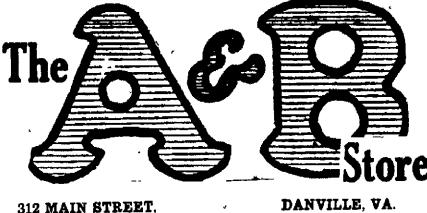




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WHITE SOX STAGES CLEVELAND Ohio, May 1 - With Secret Illness

two out and none on. Pitcher Shaute Detroit 220 010 200-7 12 0 two out and none on get Colins st Louis 013 004 00x-8 12 1 dropped Burns throw to get Collins st Louis in the first inning starting a rally Whiteh which netted Chicago four runs, ler Woodall, Kolp, Vingard and Seve-Cleveland never over-came the lead, reid. losing 13 to 7 Fewster, who replaced Staphenson after he collided with Sheelev in the first made 3 hits, and secored three runs in three times up Score by intings R H E
Chicago 400 001 125-13 15 2
Cleveland 002 101 102-7 12 2
Blankenship, Connally and Schalk,
Shaute, Smith, Lindsey and Myatt.

IT TOOK THE MIGHTY WALTER TO DO IT

NEW YORK May 1 -Washington broke the winning streak of the New York Americans here today, defeating the World's Champs three to two after they had won eight straight games.

Score by mnings. Score by innings. R H E
Washington 100 110 000—3 10 0
New York 000 000 200—2 9 0
W Johnson Marberry and Ruel;
Hoyt Jones, Snawkey and Hoffman,

ROMMEL BATTED OFF HILL: RED SOX BEATS ATHLETICS PHILADELPHIA May 1 -Boston drove Rommil from the mound and non the opening game of the series from Philadelphia today 5 to 1 Hau-

ser hit a home run for the Athletics, his third of the season Score by innings RHE
Boston 002 003 000-5 9 1
Philadelphia 000 000 601-1 9 0

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BROWNS TAKE CLOSE ONE FROM DETROIT ST. LOUIS, May 1 -- Batting White-

hill out of the box, the Browns won from the Detroit Tigers today, 8 to 7 in the first game of the series. Ken Williams and Tobin both hit homers With two men on. Jacobson also got with two men on. Jacobson also got a four-bagger. Urban Shocker was in uniform for the first time since his

Score by linnings Whitehill, Johnson, Cole and Bass-

College Games

At Williamburg, Guilford 4: William and Mary 1.
At Columbia, S. C.: University of S. C. 3: Newberry 1 At Philadelphia: Penn 8; Georgia Milligan 4: Lynchburg 2.

At Atlanta. Oglethorpe 8. Wofford #

HARVARD TRACKMEN BEATS U. OF VIRGINIA

(By The Associated Press.)

HARTFORD, Conn., May 1—Harvard track men irrumphed over the track men of the University of Virginia today 82 to 44.

Charles C. Carpenter of Harvard threw the discus 152 feet, 214 inches, breaking his own record by 22 feet and surpassing the performance at both the Drake and Pennsylvania Virginia showed best in the sprints.

but landed but one of the eighteen points in the hurdles In field events, Virginia won 16 ponits as against Harvard's 38. As part of the training for health

given in the schools of Latvia, a new law requires instruction on the dangers of alcohol.

RESULTS PIEDMONT LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S

Raleigh 3. High Point 10. -Greensboro 3; Durham 6
Danville 8; Winston-Salem 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 1; New York 9. Brooklyn 10: Philadelphia 4. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 7. Chicago 13. New York 2, 1Washington 3. Philadelphia 1: Boston 5. St. Louis 8; Detroit 7.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Tampa 7; Daytona 5. Lakeland 3, Bradentown 1. St. Petersburg 4; Orlando 3; (11 in-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 2: Indianapolis 1. Kansas City 6, Louisville 18. St Paul 4, Toledo 3. Minneapolis 12: Columbus 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 3: Jersey City 11. Toronto 7: Newark 10. Syracuse-Reading, postponed wet Buffalo-Baltimore, postponed wet

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Norfolk 14; Rocky Mount 2. Richmond 0. Portsmouth 13. Wilson 7: Petersburg 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile 4, Birmingham 3. Memphis 7. Chattanooga 2 Little Rock J. Nashville 7. Atlanta-New Orleans not scheduled

SALLY LEAGUE Asheville 5: Augusta 6. Greenville 4: Spartanburg 1 Charlotte 8: Macon 2.

Straight

IT'S A GOOD

CIGAR

year was estimated at 1,462,000,000

DODGERS TROUNCE PHILLIES IN EASY FASHION (By The Associated Press.)

BROOKLYN, May 1.—Brooklyn pounded four Philadelphia pitchers today in winning by 10 to 4. Stock led the assault with three hits, making five in the two games he has played since joining the Dodgers

Philadelphia 110 100 100-4 10 Brooklyn ... 003 040 30x—10 16 3 score:
Carlson, Hamilton, Betts, Lewis and Henline, Wendell; Grimes and Heine, Taylor.

CUBS FATTEN BATTING AVERAGE OFF RED HEAVERS Bitting, 2b 4 0 1

CHICAGO, May 1.—Chicago pound- Lennox, ss 1 Carl Mays and Jakie May hard in Sessions, If. 4 ed Carl Mays and Jakie May hard in the early innings and defeated Cincinnati 8 to 1, here today. The extra base hitting of the Cubs was a feature, their seventeen hits being good for a total of twenty-eight bases. Score:

bases. Score:
Cincinnati ... 000 001 000—1 8 2
Chicago ... 021 005 00x—8 17 2
Mays. May, Dibut and Hargrave;
Aldridge and Hartnett.

DEAN CAME THROUGH WITH ANOTHER WIN

BOSTON, May 1 .- New York bat-

PITTSBURGH ANNEXES
ANOTHER: CARDS VICTIMS

PITTSBURGH, May 1—Pittsburgh bunched hits in the third and sixth innings and won from St. Louis, 8 to 6 today. Carey had four hits and a Charlotte 8: Macon 2.

The American tobacco crop last ear was estimated at 1,462,000,000 ounds.

6 today. Carey nad four hits and a walk in five times up. Score: St. Louis ... 002 001 021—6 13 3 Pittsburgh ... 013 003 01x—8 12 1 Haines. H. Bell and Gonzales, Neibergail; Kremer and Gooch.



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Philadelphia 5 Cleveland 5 Boston 5 St. Louis 5 New York10 Boston 4 Fittsburgh 6 St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 2

VIRGINIA Portsmouth 8 Richmond 4
Rocky Mount 4
Petersburg 4

Bourg was the hitting star of the piece of base running when he raced

Bourg, 1b 4 2 3 15 L. Jones, rf 4 1 C. Jones, cf 4 0 Shelton, p. 2 0

TOTALS: 29 6 11 27 13 Harris, rf -.... 4 Carroll, 3b 3 Brandon, c 2 1 Wolfe, p 2

xBatter for Wolfe in 8th. xxRan for Ray in 9th.

Summary: Sacrifice hits. Pierre. Two-base hits: L. Jones (2) Bong Ray. Three-base hits: Bong. Double plays: Fuhrey. Zitzke Fuhrey Cox. Hits off: Crews 5 in 1 inning; off Wolfe 6 in 7 innings; off Sherrill 0 in 1 inning. Struck out by : Shelton 3 by Wolfe 2. Bases on Balls off Shelton 2; o: Wolfe 4; off Sherrell 1. Left on bases: Durham 2; Greensboro 3. Losing pitcher: Crews. Wild pitch: Wolfe. Time of game 145. Umpires: Fabre and Spencer. Attendance 500.

TENNIS AT W. & M.

(By The Associated Press)

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 1 .--William and Mary tennis players de-feated the Medical College of Virginla team here today taking five out of six matches.

MRS. FORD UNDERGOES
SURGICAL OPERATION
(By The Associated Press.)
DETROIT, Mich.; May 1.—Mrs.
Henry Ford underwent a surgical operation at Henry Ford Hospital here today. The operation, necessitated by an abdominal ailment of long standing, was reported to have been successful. Mrs. Ford will remain at the hospital for several weeks.

WILLIAMS GETS SECOND

(By The Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Ken Wil-liams, Brown left fielder, hit his second homer of the season in the third inning of today's game with Detroit. Two were on base. White-hill was pitching for the Tigers.

OLD FOLKS-YOUNG FOLKS-

STANDINGS BOB MAITLAND BLANKS TWINS AND TEAMMATES BAT IN EIGHT RUNS

Bill Jackson and his Winston Twins made their initial appearance of the season at Stonewall Jackson Winston park yesterday afternoon and were Staley 2b

er cloudy skies and the temperature Anderson 1b 4 was entirely too cold for good base-Price rf 4 hall which together with a soggy in-Standeart 3b ... 3 field made fast baseball impossible. Allison c 4 0 0 5 2 but with all these handicaps Murph's Bond p 1 0 0 0 0 men took advantage of their opportunities and turned in the best game of the present semester. Be-hind Bob Maitland's airtight pitching they proved a stumbling block to the visitors as evidenced by the fact that only two of the invaders pushed as far as the third station and one of these occasions was in the last inning when Maitland cased up Stripp 3b 4 1

The game was devoid of any real thrills though Joe Stripp contributed Cochlin c 3 1 2 a slashing blow in the second that Maitland p ... 4 1 0 leared the barrier in deep right center for the Bugs' first run and first

Bourg was the hitting star of the piece of base running when he raced game getting three safeties out of around to third while Murphy was start the box when Long raced over score:

Durham

Ab R H Po A E Peel for the third out. Stripp deplement of the way, muffed his high fly.

Heine, 3b 3 1 1 1 3 0 livered his circuit poke in the second Pierre, c 3 1 1 5 0 0 after Resco had been effaced and piece of base running when he raced markers. Belk was given a life to start the box when Long raced over into right and after waving Price out of the way, muffed his high fly.

Staley threw out Resco at first, Belk moving up on the play. Joe Stripp dependence of the way in the second markers. Belk was given a life to start the box when Long raced over into right and after waving Price out of the way, muffed his high fly.

the fifth though Dave Cochlin came have been the third out, but Peel through with a single in the fourth muffed the ball, Stripp scoring and with two gone, but was forced by Dave reaching third. Trefrey hit one with two gone, but was forced by Dave reaching there and Standard the ball of the stripe and Standard the stripe and s with two gone, but was forced by Maitland for the final 'out. Bond again lost his sense of direction in the fifth and passed both Trefrey and Regan to start the frame. This pair then worked a nifty double steal after Murphy had skied to Staley. Belk shot a timely drive to left on which Trefrey counted, but Regan was slaughtered at the counting block by Peel's perfect heave to Allison. Belk taking second on the throw in. He moved to third on a passed ball and counted when Resco rammed a two-ply blow over short Bill Jackson had been squirming on Peel opened with a hit toward third Peel opened with a hit toward third Bill Jackson had been squirming on Peel opened with a hit toward third the bench for some time and he now which he beat out. Long followed applied the hook to Mr. Bond and with a one base knock to center

We really didn't need any more runs, but to keep Bond from feeling that he had been treated roughly the boys jumped on Landry in the and with favorable weather conditions. seventh and aided by some rather tions should stage an interesting bat-lurid fielding amassed four more the.

Raleigh Loses 6th Consecutive Game

RALEIGH. May 1.—High Point trounced Raleigh in the opening game of the series here this afternoon to the tune of 10 to 3. It was the Cap-itals' sixth straight defeat, they not having won a game this season Ral-eigh twirlers were hit hard and often by the visitors, while Pitcher Gheen held the locals to seven bingles. The box score follows: High Point

Meekin 2b Herndon 1b Kane 3h L. Thrasher cf ... G. Thrasher If ...

Duncan 2b Matzen If Barrett c rf Ricks 1b
Obzeskie rf
Johnson 3b Ristherg 85 Hecker p Siner c 2 9 Kiefer p 1 1

Score by innings.

Gheen. Two-base hits: Barrett. L. on Saturday when he went in as re-Thrasher. Three-base hits: Matzen. Herndon. Double play: Work today will be watched with pe Restberg to Ricks. Hits off Hecker. Cullar interest, and if he is "right" his boosters are confident he will. Gheen. 1; by Hecker. 1. Bases on balls off Gheen, 5; off Hecker. 5:off

TOO MUCH MAITLAND! soundly drubbed by Herb Murphy's Meyers as 4 0 0 clan to the tune of 8 to 0. Peel if 4 0 1 The game was started under rath-

> Totals: 32 0 4 24 11 Trefrey If Regan of 1 Heath rf 2 0 1 Tangeman rf ... 2 0 0

Totals: 32 8 9 27 12 5

Richmond ... 4 6 .400
Rocky Mount ... 4 6 .400
Rocky Mount ... 4 6 .400
Petersburg ... 4 8 .333

Patriots Victims

Shelton's Curves

GREENSBORO, May 2.— Shelton superb pitching gave Durham a 6 to 3 victory over Charlie Carroll's Patriots at Cone Park this afternon enabling the Bulls to continue their winning streak. The visitors local Pitchers Wolfe and Sherrill hard garnering a total of eleven bingles while Shelton held Greensboro to four hits Bourg was the hitting star of the mounts with the second and exhibited a nice pitcher: Bourg was the hitting star of the mounts with the second and he also secured their second hit when he singled to left in the seventh. In the rest of the innings Bob was sending the motomous regularity.

Bond, who started for the Twins, was unable to locate the plate and passed Trefrey, but Art fell a victim to Allison's nice peg when he tried to Allison's nice peg when he tried to Shelton held Greensboro to four hits Bourg was the hitting star of the piece of base running when he raced pitcher: Bond.

Bourd Hatting and speared the ball.

Winston never had a chance to summary—Stolen bases: Anderson. Heath, Trefrey, 3, Regan. 2, Staley. Two-base hits: Stripp, Resco. Home vin: Stripp. Double play: Allison to standard. Hits off Bond, 5, in 4 2-3 innings. Struck out by Bond, 3, by Landry, 1: by Maitland, 1. Hit by pitched ball Cochilin, by Bond: Landry and Standeart, by Maitland, 1. Hit by pitched ball Standeart, by Maitland, 1. Hit by p Summary-Stolen bases: Anderson.

o lafter Resco had been effaced and moving up on the play. Joe Stripp Heath followed with a one-timer to again came through and scored Belk with a nice blow to left. Tangeman, but the rally ended when Heath was smothered trying to steal third as Maitland struck out.

There was no more scoring until land shot a high fly to left and should have been the third out but the fifth though Days Cophlin came.

Score.
New York ... 000 701 010—9 12 1
Boston ... 000 001 000—1 8 0
Dean and Snyder Genewich, McNamara. Yeargin and O'Neil.

TOTALS: ... 31 3 4 27 18 1
Boston ... 000 001 000—1 8 0
Creensboro ... 000 000 000 000—6
Score by innings:

TOTALS: ... 31 3 4 27 18 1
Boston ... 000 001 000—1 8 0
Score by innings:

R.
Durham ... 310 002 000—6
Screaming double to left and Resco
Greensboro ... 000 000 000 030—3 added big way to the total

Kiefer, 1 Hit by pitched ball Mat-zen, by Gheen Ricks, by Gheen, Left on bases: High Point, 10: Raleigh 10. Wild pitch Hecker. Time of game: 2.00. Umpires: Kennedy and

Morgan. Attendance: 500. Losin: pitcher: Hecker. THIS IS LADIES DAY

AT BASEBALL PARK

Owner Herb Murphy, who is directing the play of the pennant-hunting Tobacconists, last night announced that ladies would be admitted free at Stonewall Jackson park today for the second game of the Winston-Salen series, weather permitting formation will suffice to bring out : great number of the loyal femining rooters for the Champions in their effort to repeat. The team, is going like a house affire, is higging and fielding well and, with good pitching

is setting a fast winning pace.

Mr. Murphy also announced that the first day in each of the three game home series will be Ladies' Da; when feminine fans will be accorded free admission. When the ladies begin going in large numbers and be gin to talk baseball at bridge, mal jongg parties and teas, it may de-tract somewhat from the silence o those indoor fashionable pastimes but it will boost baseballs and when the ladies go, the men will follow them. They usually do. particular. Danville girls. Another interesting announcemen

is that Pitcher McWhirter will be the Score by innings.

High Point 300 012 040—10 15 0 owner's box selection for today's contest. McWhirter pitched impressive ball in the final game at Greensbore Gheen. Two-base hits: Barrett, L. on Saturday when he went in as re-

EAFTER EASTER SALE

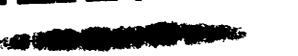
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Play By Play of Game MENUT

Winston—Staley was pegged out by Maitland. Belk tossed Meyers out at first. Maitland also pegged Peel at SIXTE

first, no runs no hits, no errors.

Danville—Trefry was walked, only to be thrown out a moment later attempting to steal. Regan also walkflew out to right. No runs no hits, no struc kout. No runs, no hits, one er-

SECOND INNING

Danville-Resco lined out to center. Joe Stripp found one to his liking and slammed it over the high fence at right. Heath singled to right. Cochlin was hit. Maitland struck out and Beik was caught trying to steal third One run, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING Winston-Allison flew out to left. Maitland tossed Bond out at first Staley beat out and infield hit but was thrown out trying to steal second. No runs, one hit, no errors. Danville-Trefry struck out. Regan runs no hits no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Winston-Meyers flew out to right. Cochlin threw Peel out at first. Murphy pegged oling out at first. No runs, no hits no errors.

Danville —Standeart took Resco's fly. Stripp was purposely walked, thanks to Allison. Heath struck out. Cochlin singled. Maltland grounded out, short to first. No runs, not hits,

FIFTH INNING

Danville-Trefry watched four side nes and walked. Regan did the same. Trefry and Regan executed a double singling. scored. Bond was taken out and several Stripp was first to face him and and touched first ending the game. crashed out a two bagger. Resco scor-

For the Game's Sake

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.) NEW YORK, May 2.—The low chiefly as a result of the war, although not altogether so—is shown in the haphazard preparations that are being made for the great international series of Meadow Brook this

despite the fact that this four was said to be merely provisional there is dissatisfaction in England over the fact that it was selected at all-

Col. Melville; Wing Commander P. K. Wise; Major Lockett; Major Barrett and other crack British players. The provisional outfit selected by the Hurlingham Selection Committee,

which consists of Viscount Wimborne, who conducted the successful 1914 British invasion: Lieut. Col. E. D. Miller, the worlds foremost polo authority, and Col. Ritson, who captained the 1913 Hurlingham international team, follows: Major T. W. Kirk-wood, Major G. H. Phipps-Hornsby. Major F. B. Hurndall and Lord Chol-

Major Hurndal Hooks to be the best player of this quartet. At least the best fitted for the position he holds. Certainly no Braitish No. 3 who comes to mind seems qualified to displace him. But up forward, Major Aikinwell-known British polo players, in-star backs, who will coach at Mount star backs, who will coach at Mount St. Charles, Helana, Mont., and Eob able t ocrowd out some if not all of the eprovisional selections th eprovisional selections.

We shall know more about that or ish polo players in America has taught Wilson who in turn goes to Louisiana

It is recognized by British pole authorities that to beat us British teams

year in the south and when the time two stars out-balanced a desire for a

SIXTH INNING

Murphy grounded to first and dropped the ball after Murphy has the fleet Regan kept on to third. Belk thrown to catch Stacey at second. Peel

Danville-Cohlin grounded out to third. Standeart also three Maitland Winston—Long flew out to left. Anderson singled by short and stole second. Price flew out to Trefry. Standert whiffed. No runs, one hit no a fly to center. No runs, no hits, no

SEVENTH INNING

Winston—Lon gstruck out. Anderson singled by third. Murphy took Price's fly. Stripp made a pretty scoop of Standeart's grounded and pegged him out at first. No runs, one mainly to chin, as does here the crab has been have moments of joviality.

Mr. Evers' facial archite mainly to chin, as does here the crab has been have moments of procedure.

Danville-Belk was safe at second after Long and Price had did the Aljuggling the ball and dropping it. Resco was thrown out at first by Staley. Stripp singled by short and Belk scot Murphy walked. Cochlin singled to left. Maitland went flied out to first. Murphy walked. Cochlin singled to left. Maitland went wins but Mr. Evers prefers to string Heath forced Murphy at second. No to second on Peel's error and Stripp with the low gutteral threat and the scored. Cochlin slide into third safe- high-powered, sulphuric expletive. ly. Trefry was safe on Standeart's error while Cochlin scored. Maitland made to get Trefry at second. Trefry stole third. Regan walked and stole second. Murphy flew out to left. Four runs, two hits, three errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Winston—Belk tossed Allison out. Laudry struck out. Staley walked Meyers flew out to Trefry. No runs, not hits, no errors.

Danville—Belk was out, Staley to

Winston—Anderson popped to Resco. Price whiffed. Standeart flew out to Health. No runs, no hits, no er-

Winston-Peel started a rally by steal. Murphy filed to center: Belk flew out to Trefry. Price hit one near you is to know nothing and say less. singled to left field and Trefry for- the fence but Regan speared it. ed but Regan was caught at the plate Standeart was hit, filling the bases. inches, Belk going to second on Maitland was working hard for a the throw-in. Resco doubled and Beik shutout. Allison was next up. After quicker than met guys can talk futile attempted he sent a Laudry went in to pitch for Winston, scorcher to Resco who scooped it up

Final score Winston-Salem 0: Dan-

can Polo Association selection committee will find available a number of as nails and very much on their game. there will be plenty of time to of a develop team play and plenty of the ell Park," used as a parking space op-finest sort of opposition from more posite Braves field. The rental is dethan one polo four. This being so, termined each year by the position it is difficult, in view of the manner which the Braves finished at the en in which Hurlingham is going about preparations for the coming invasion. to see where England has much of a

Some time ago England named her that right now we have a number of Braves conclude the season in fifth international team, but it was not by any means the strongest outfit that that working into the high-class demanded by the season are place or lower, the rent will be \$1,800. the way of development.

As the outlook is now. Devereus It is to be assumed that sooner or back. But the No. 1 position is open. later this four will go into action Louis E. Stoddard having retired from later this four will go into action play. Thomas Hitchcock. Jr., also against other combinations whereby it seems sure to play up forward. J. the team are qualified to hold their Watson Webb is likely to be installed the team are qualified to hold their places against the competition of such men as Major Tate; Major Atkinson, an old internationalist or great merhere. Other powerful gandidates will was picking up twenty or twenty-five here. Other powerful gandidates will was picking up twenty or twenty-five here. be young Robert Strawbridge of Phil- thousand a year through his various adelphia, now an eightg oal man:
Rodman Wanamaker, six goals, one of
the Olympic selections: Earl Hopping, eight goals; Major Wilson of
ping, eight goals; Major Wilson of
the U.S. L. T. A. throughout the the Army, one of the best forwards country? in the country; Cary Burke of Cali-fornia: E. J. Boeseke, of the American Olympic team, also a Californian, and other young players who are due this season to give the Handicap Committee a real shock.

> (Copyright, 1924, by The Bec.) NEW YORK. May 2.—Ever and ver the gospel of Notre Dame football is being spread over the country. The latest evangelists of the Knute pionship. Rockne system are Harvey Brown 1923 Notre Dame leader, who has signed as line coach at St. Louis University: Red Maher, one of Rockne's

Lone Star Dietz keeps moving. In The trouble seems to be—at least this forms the burden of British criticism—that time for practise will not be sufficiently great to test the various candidates to form a team and ous candidates, to form a team and ming. Herbert Bunker. Missouri train it in interlocking play as well as freshman coach, has gone to Alain methods which experience of Brit- bama Poly (Auburn) to succeed Hugh State.

an dwith greater accuracy. Since Cap-tain Leslie Cheape was lost in the war probability of a referendum in the there has been no British player ca- Unite dStates Lawn Tennis Associapable of meeting American rivals in tion as to whether or not this rule pable of meeting American rivals in tion as to whether or not the function with the referee that the fight was fighting. Townley was game but help-respect to high-grade stroking.

Contrary to England's ideas—or lack of ideas—candidates for places he was by no means certain how such lack of ideas—candidates for places a vote would result. It would all defending four have a vote would result. It would all defending four have a vote would result. It would all defending four have a vote would result. It would all defending four have a vote would result. It would all defending four have a vote would result. It would all defending four have a vote would result for the vinitiated Austrians, however. It included numerous women been practising since the first of the pend upon whether admiration for the

WILLS MUST ELIMINATE TWO OTHERS BEFORE HE CAN FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY

(By The Associated Freez)

Thirty Acres in Jersey City on the weight, who stayed 14 rounds with afternoon of September 6, in accordance with an agreement the champion win both fights to retain the bout

again and puglistic relations with the million.

NEW YORK. May 2.—Luis Firpo.

Wild Bull of the Pampas". moved out of Tex Rickard's heavyweight menagerie pasterday and Harry Wills. The first is scheduled for May 12 when he meets Bartley Madithe "black panther of NewsOsleans". stepped in.

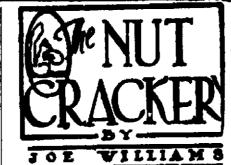
Rickard announced that Jack Rickard announced that Jack most recent South American importa-Dempsey would box Wills at Boyles tion, or Erminic Spalla, Italian heavy-

ance with an agreement the champion with both lights to retain the bout had signed to light one bout this year with Dempsey.

Romero is matched with Floyd Johnson on May S. His chance to meet Wills will depend upon the re-

At Los Angeles Jack Kearns stated meet Wills will depend upon the reliant the match was news to him, but that the match would meet Wills. No difficulty over terms is anticipated.

In amounting the match, Rickard believes, would attract more than \$1.—
The Wills Dempsey match, Rickard believes, would attract more than \$1.—
The wills is underst code to be guaranteed about \$260,600. Demped that Tirpo did not want to fight again a figure would approach a half



White Sox and Mr. Johnson's umpires, impartial **b**itterness.

Mr. Evers is known wherever the the American League. great national game is misplayed as he human crab, a title which fits him beautifully, except for the fact that

Mr. Evers' facial architecture runs mainly to chin, as does his general methods of procedure.

Having been taught that in baseball disputes there is much to be said on both sides, Mr. Evers never hesitates to say if for both. They say the voice with a smile

wins but Mr. Evers prefers to string When Mr. Evers gives an umpire a piece of his mind he knows in ad-

vance that he can afford it. Mr.

Rockefeller can spill oil on his plaid weskit and still pay dividends. A smile will go a long, long way, s the mammy singers tell you, but Mr. Evers' system is to stand flatfooted and throw the 16-round squawk to a new A. A. U. record,

orm and distance considered. What makes Mr. Evers a personage instead of an irritation is that he uses

brains instead of brogans in registerng his kicks.

Being ambidexterous Mr. Evers is able to talk himself out of trouble themselves int truble.

PARKING SPACE COMES HIGH WHEN BOSTON PLAYS GOOD BALL

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON. May 2 .- On Common vealth avenue. Boston, lies a block its rental rises and falls yearly with termined each year by the position in tell.' of the previous year's National League

to win the pennant, the lessee will have an annual rental of \$5.000 to pay, the succeeding season. If they orice. If they end the season in third place, the rent will be \$3,500 and

Atlantic covers about four months, March 15 to July 15.

If such a vote is held, it would be only fair for Tilden to lay his cards upon the table and to give exact inhe has made out of lawn tennis and

ern conference football championship; appearance. Champion and challeng?-tie for conference basketball title; er are to make the welterweight limit
3-tie for conference wrestling cham-

IRON ARM OF WALTER JOHNSON SPIKES GUNS OF YANK CANNONADERS

Pitcher Shauter of the Indians,

The

By WALTER CAMP

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NEW YORK, May 2.— In the face of the spectacular performance of

Charley Paddock at the Drake Rc-

lays last Saturday, it is to be hoped

Of course, it is possible that Pad-

way and if he did, he would surely

Paddock hasn't been in the news

much recently, but this performance

gives promise that he will be a star

even among the remarkable group

of fliers upon whom the United

Paddock is not the only one the

coaches should let pretty much alone.

Clarence De Mar for instance, has re-

quested that he be permitted to di-rect his own training and diet. Every

man has his own idiosyncracies, es-

pecially in the matter of diet and

De Mar has demonstrated by his four

great victories over a period of twel-

sible to follow out this suggestion in

States will rely in the olympic sprints.

f Walter Johnson spiked the guns of Johnny Evers is now in the American League, bossing Mr. Comiskey's and the world's champions lost to ning before being retired and Chi-Washington, 3 to 2 after winning cago turned the error into four rule. eight straight games Detroit was Cleveland could never quite overcome beaten by St. Louis, 8 to 7 and the lead and the White Cox, won, 13 first place tie remained unbroken in to

Young Wayland Dean, John Mc- the steadlest pitchers in the American Graw's pleasant dream from the League this season, was driven from American Association, pitching his the mound by the Red Sox, who won third clever game and his second vic- 5 to 1 with Quinn pitching. Hauser's tory of the season, best Boston, 9 to third home run scored the lone Phil- a single and a walk, besides playing and kept the Giants in front of the National parade by two full games.

Johnson held the Yankee sluggers of Cincinnati, suffered serious losses cult flout went ever the high double to two blows in six innings and gave from a batting raid by the Chicago way to Marberry after Ward and Cubs which included seven two-base Scott tripled in the seventh. The hits, a triple and Hartnett's home youngster held the one run advantage run in seventeen hits that resulted in by effective work in the pinches in an 8 to 1 victory. Aldridge was in

the last three innings. Meusel failed good form. twice with the winning runs waiting.

Detroit fell before three St. Louis nings, with Carey getting four and the series with The Twins for wherehome runs which accounted for seven defeated St. Louis 9 to 6. Brooklyn, sure to follow. Anyway the Danville of the Browns tallies. Ken Williams with Stock again leading the attack. and Tobin hit for the circuit with two made 16 hits off four Philly pitchers on. Jacobsen made the other. Urban and won, 10 to 4. Cy Williams got Shocker was in a Browns uniform his second home run.

Test Race Will Decide Paddock's Sportsman Athletic Career

(By The Associated Press) SEATTLE, Washn., May 2 .- A test 'world's fastest human" and Vic Hurley, to be a feature of the fifth annual ral at the stadium here Saturday, may be Paddock's last race, according to a man sphink. All that is asked of statement by him on his arrival from Portland, Oregon.

O strained muscle in Paddock's thigh, sustained in last week's drake his leaping finish. relay meet, Paddock said, may keep him from representaing America in the Olympic games and bar him from

"My leg is not coming along so well," Paddock said. "I'm afraid, very beat any man on earth. But on the And his performance at the Drake Reis doomed. I have been correspondlays was too good to risk spoiling. ing with father by wire and have He overhauled three contestants to reached a decision to run Saturday. I whom he had conceded four yards will give everything I have to heat my in the hundred and finished a full best mark for the 100 yard dash. If three yards ahead of them. Then, in my leg holds I have a chance. If it a trial race, run on a heavy track fails I'm through.
"If I have to go through the rest after an hour's rest, he did the hun-

of my days nursing an injured leg. "I'll quit first. Saturday's race will

Pal Moran Fights Vicentini Tonight

NEW YORK, May 2.— Fight fans expect a bristling, old fashioned light-weight melee at Madison Square Garden tonight when Pal Moran, of New Orleans, meets Luis Vicentini, Chilean at 135 pounds, for the right to challenge champion Benny Leonard. Morfighter, in a 12 round decision bout an, give and take battler whom Leonard failed to knockout after Pal gave the case of some others. he champion free swings at his jaw. has added clevereness born of long experience, to his defense. Vicentini, the Firpo of the little men, lacks the finesse of his opponent, but swings powerfully and willingly from a flat booted position.

Walker to Defend Title On June 2

country?

It might: just as there might be a reaction of opposite sort were Tilden able to show that his income is not very substantial.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2— Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, will defend his title against the Southpaw punches of Lew Tendler in a ten round decision bout here on Articles of agreement were (By The Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 2- Mickey University of Illinois has had a June 2. Articles of agreement were curious record this season in respect signed vesterday and forfeits of \$10.to the contests: to wit: The for West000 eac hwere posted for weight and

DECISION YET TO BE MADE ON FAIRNESS OF CARPENTIER'S BLOW

appeared low.

(By The Aspectated Press.) VIENNA. May 2 .- Georges Carp- purse may delay Carpentier's depurthe purse for his ture from Havre for the United States fight yesterday with Arthur Townley, tomorrow to meet Tom Gibbons.

British light heavyweight, was held Townley was badly punished by the

It is recognized by British polo autorities that to beat us British teams thorities that to beat us British teams thorities that to beat us British teams thorities that to beat us British teams the property of the fairness of the blow with which ter four and one half minutes of the fairness of the blow with which ter four and one half minutes of the fairness of the blow with which ter four and one half minutes of the fairness of the blow with which ter four and one half minutes of the fairness of the blow with which ter four and one half minutes of fighting. Carpentier, contrary to his methods, must hit for longer distances writer rule. Everything points to the ond round. un today pending a decision by the former world champion, being floorond round.

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turned the Twins back with only four bingtwo of which inning. Only two men reached third base,

when Winston-Salen tried to mally but fell short. But pitched hard for a shutone of Danville's best twirlers.

"Jersey Joe" Stripp went on betting spree yesterday, getting his second homer of the season, a double, a single and a walk, besides playing. ience in right.

Ladies will be the guests of Manager Murphy today, when they will be admitted free. This should bring out a large crowd for the second of

Look at the way those two speed sters Art Trefry and Eddie Regan are galloping on the paths when they get on at the same time. When this pair gets on nothing will stop them. They pulled off two pretty double steals yesterday, which added excitement to the game. Twice yesterday. Trefry happened to be on second and Regan on first. They mave the signal and off they sped, like a flack. Re-Jake Henn use to do it when Danville was in the old Virginia League years ago, or when Bob Finter and Pug got on at the same time.

And these Piedmont speedsters are erratic on the paths, too. That's what repeat the attempt made by coaches at Antwerp to induce Paddock to alter Of course there are times but and his leaping finish know when they are. Take yester-day for instance. Regan was on first. dock might finish fast in the normal Herb Murphy hit to first. Eddie had gotten a good start and never even stopped at second. He perched on the wet field in sliding. Another time be came in behind Trefry from second but unfortunately was thrown out at the plate by inches. Go to it. boys that's the way to win. Poor old Raleigh has yet to win

ball game. As usual they lost again yesterday when Pitcher Gheen "submarined" them to a 10 to 3.score. The Raleigh fans are getting kind o' imp atient and sport scribes in the papers are asking what's the matter. While on the other hand, Bill Plerre's Bulla continue to win. Danville has climb

OB MAITLAND got ed to second place, with Durham an off to a good start for High Point tied for first place.
the 1924 season. He

To McWhirter goes the bonor of performing for the ladies this afternoon against the Twins. McWhirter came in the ninth has proved he has the stuff and Jackson's crew must put up a stiff battle to do any winning. Just who

during the game. the visitors will nitch has not been one was in the ninth decided. TYPIST IN TRAINING

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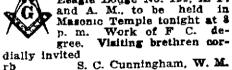
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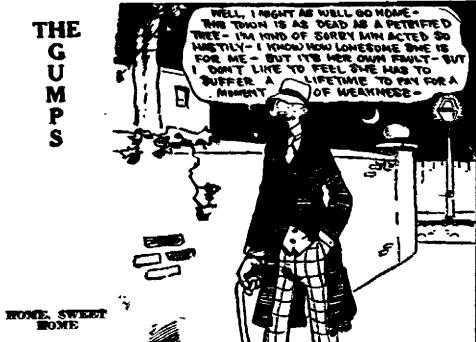
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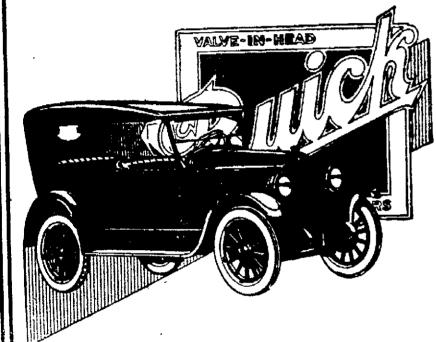
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 2.—Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the of of today's stock market on what appeared to be active buying of both accounts. Speculative sentiment undoubtedly was improved by the more encouraging tone of overnight commission house market letters. Buying orders were spread over a broad list. Sears Roebuck advanced a point and Pere Marquette moved up to a new

1924 high at 48.
Strength of a number of the special-Committee. ties indicated the resumption of pool operation which probably had been inspired by the ease of money rates.
American Radiator advanced 21-4
points, Remington Typewriter two and Pressed Steel Car, General Electric. Allied Chemical. Savage Arms, operating with German concerns for Mack Truck and Manhattan Electrical Russian oil and benzine contracts for Supply moved up a point or so, the which negotiations were conducted by curtailments. last named at a new 1924 top. U.S. Cast Iron Pipe and Davison Chemical each fell back a point on profit tak-Foreign exchanges opened

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 2.—The cotton market was comparatively quiet today in the early trading. The buying movement responsible for yesterday's advances appeared to be checked by relatively easy Liverpool cables, a more favorable weather map and reports of small sales of cotton goods in the Fall River markets for the week. The opening was one point lower on May but generally 7 to 10 points higher on overnight buying orders, after which prices eased off under local, selling. May declined from 30.00 to Stock Exchange to restore to trading 29.02 and October eased to 24.45 with nine Mexican bond issues deposited the market ruling about 5 to 19 points with committee under debt readjust-

July 23.49 October 24.58 December 24.62 January 23.70

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomas & Mckinnon NEW YORK, May 2 — This morth of Ma, may prove to be the last month of the present session of Conmonth of the present session of Con-American Republics Corporation grees. I think we will agree that this March quarter not equal to \$3.20 a is about the most builtsh thing that common share against \$1.05 in first could happen with new. Outside of quarter 1923 appropriations there were only two really important measures before tor greek. One was important to the solutions and therefore was given the right of may -the honne full is aimost

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mighty Greek and Roman Empires.

Pure Oil year ended March 31 earned \$3.21 a common share against \$1.37 preceding year.

Car loading week ended April 19 totalled 875.923, a decrease of 4376 from preceding week and 81,119 be-

National City Bank acquires seven

Hupp Motors shipped 3260 cars in

Average price twenty industrials.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—The cotton market opened quiet, first trades

showing losses of 5 to 7 points, main-ly on poor Liverpool advices. As New

York opened slightly higher and private crop advices were bullish the market steadied up slightly immedi-

ately after the opening but prices soon

settled around 27.91 for July and 27.82 for October while waiting for the weather map. Fail River reported sales for the week of only 30,000

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 July
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 October
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 December
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January 23.40

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gotten under control.

Russia's greatest enemy now is

Jules Verne created a sensation state, county and municipal govern-when he wrote his book, "Around the ment in the United States. World in 80 Days." That seems slow now. The other day the king of England sent a telegram which, relayed. Argentina rang with public rejoic-circled the earth and came back to ing when it passed its new national 243 land sent a telegram which, relayed, him in 80 seconds.

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HOMES Last year there was more build- soldiers during the war by deaths, ing in America than ever before. The wounds and sickness. So reports the record will be smashed again in 1924, soviet shoving its adding machines predicts the Copper and Brass Re-predicts the Copper and Brass Re-Brass search Association. It bases its esti-

mate on what's already erected or million more. Contracted for.

But, even at that, the end of 1924 million Russians, with heavy morwill find us 5000 million dollars be- tality. hind our building needs, according to

William J. Moore. He's president of begins to realize that Russia's woes the American Bond and Mortgage Co. are not all of political origin, not by Labor shortage is the main prob- a long sight. lem in building. Thirty-five thousand 48 1/2 | skilled men in the trades die or re tire each year. Their places are taken by apprentices, of whom there are too few in many communities.

Russia, taxng every one heavily. Medical historians agree that ma-will assess farmers about 18 per cent. laria caused the downfall of the

This seems scandalous to a reader in America. But if you check up with a pencil, you'll find that 18 per cent. of total income of the public is meyer-ending World War.

NEW YORK, May 2 .-- Preliminary Manhattan Electric Supply statement showing net profits of \$110.895 after deductions for March quarter is equal to \$1.58 a share. Preliminary income account for March quarter: Sales, 2,-444.914: cost. 1.948.217: balance 496,-697; other income 47.385: total income 544.082; expenses, depreciation and reserve for tax 433,187; net profits, 110.895.

Average price twenty industrials, 92.12, up 1.49; twenty rails, 81.63, up 57; forty bonds 88.41, up .18.

Ratio of Federal Reserve System 82.0 against 81.6 week ago and 75.2 year ago. New York Federal Reserve Bank 91.3 week ago, 90.8 year ago.

President makes formal announcement of choice of William M. Butler as charman of Republican National

Mathieson Aikali March quarter net \$93.258 against \$386,302 in first quarter of 1923. operating with German concerns for pieces of print cloths and there were

Stinnes group.

Senate approves conference report on bonus. Similar action by House may be taken today.

J. S. Bache, Maxwell Motor director, estimates earnings will easily exceed \$2.500,000 in 1924.

Cuban Government takes active measures to prevent return of General Velez reported to have landed on North coast.

Chesapeake and Ohio 1923 net \$8.-979.430 or 12.47 a common share against 6.523.670 or 10.06 in 1922.

Tidewater Oil March quarter net \$2.175.901 or 4.35 a share against \$2.25 a share first quarter in 1923. Application made to New York

40 sugar centrals in Cuba finish grinding without turn 5,186,493 bags against 4,840,765 for these centrals

last year.

Washington expects Japan will seek another loan here of between \$100.-

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